

NUNS TEACHING IN SCHOOLS—
Furore Erupts In Texas

By C. C. Risenhoover
Baptist Press Staff Writer
BOERNE, Tex. (BP) — An uproar over Catholic nuns' teaching in the public school here while wearing their religious habits came close to the point of ecclesiastical fist-cuffs in this city of 2,200.

The furor erupted when George McWilliams, pastor of the local First Baptist Church, released a statement to the press which threatens imminent action against two Benedictine Nuns who now are teaching in the Boerne School, wearing their religious habits.

McWilliams, a Church of Christ minister and two retired Army officers called the press conference and handed out their prepared statement. In the statement McWilliams said that both Catholic priests in Boerne had pre-

viously agreed that if there "was any serious disharmony in the community, the nuns would quickly refrain from teaching in the public schools."

Gus Staff, one of the priests, exploded when he was informed of the statement.

"He's a liar. He's a liar and I'll sue him if the statement is put in print," Staff said. "I ought to punch him in the puss for saying that. He started the whole darn mess. He's the only one agitating this thing."

The other priest, James Lockwood, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Boerne, also denied that he had made any agreement regarding the nuns.

McWilliams said there is no religious prejudice involved, but contends that the nuns wearing their religious habits

in the school is a violation of the Texas and U. S. Constitutions.

In Dallas, the secretary of the Christian Life Commission for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Jimmy R. Allen, said the whole issue needs to be clarified constitutionally. The commission deals with church-state matters for Texas Baptists.

"The issues involved in hir-

(Continued on Page 2)



CONSTRUCTION HAS begun on the new two-building 24-apartment complex to be erected in Clinton by the Board of Ministerial Education of the State Convention. Dr. W. W. Stevens, Clinton (right), president of the board, and W. E. Strange, Clinton, secretary-treasurer, are seen Saturday of last week looking over progress being made. The complex

will be located just southeast of the Mississippi College football field on property already owned by the board. Four frame dwellings were removed to make way for the new apartments which will be rented to Mississippi College ministerial students at low cost. The \$175,000 outlay will be self-liquidating, according to Dr. Stevens.

Ervin Plugs For Judicial Bill

WASHINGTON (BP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D., N.C.) plugged the Judicial Review Bill in a letter to the New York Times, and both the letter and a Times editorial, "Clarifying School Air," as a result have been printed in the Congressional Record.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, was co-sponsor with Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) of the Judicial Review Bill.

The legislation, passed by the Senate in July and presently before the House Judiciary Committee, would permit review by the courts of the constitutionality of certain federal grants and loans to religious institutions.

In his letter, Sen. Ervin praised the New York Times for its editorial entitled "Void In School Policy," which pointed out "the confusion which surrounds the operations of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act in New York."

Enactment of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 was accomplished, said Sen. Ervin, "only after assurances were given Congress by administration officials that programs initiated under that act would be operated in a manner which would do no violence in the principle of separation of church and state."

Sen. Ervin said that the issue of government aid to church-related organizations has been "a divisive force in our society and in the Congress." He further declared that it has "erected communications barriers among our religions and fostered intolerance."



REV. FRED TARPLEY, the new superintendent of missions of Hinds County Association, (left), is greeted by Dr. Joe H. Cothen, Jackson, Hinds Moderator, as Dr. J. Clarke Hensley, outgoing superintendent, looks on.

Hinds Names New Missions Leader

Rev. Fred Tarpley, pastor of Ridgcrest Church in Jackson since its beginning in 1953, has resigned in order to accept the position of superintendent of missions of Hinds County Association.

He will succeed Dr. J. Clarke Hensley, who resigned that post recently to become the executive director of the newly formed Mississippi Baptist Christian Action Commission.

Mr. Tarpley will begin his new duties Nov. 1, according to Dr. Joe H. Cothen, Jackson, moderator of the Hinds County Association.

In accepting the Hinds County post Mr. Tarpley is returning to the position he left in 1953 to become pastor of Ridgcrest Church.

Mr. Tarpley is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He is a native of Tennessee.

At present he is serving as secretary of the board of trustees of Mississippi College and is the Mississippi representative on the SBC Stewardship Commission. He served for two years as moderator of Hinds County Association and two terms as president of the Jackson Ministerial Association.

Mrs. Tarpley is a graduate of Carver School of Missions and Social work and has been active in the church life at Ridgcrest.

The Tarpleys have three children, Fred, Jr., a teacher at Georgia Tech; John, a student in Vanderbilt Medical School, and Joe, a senior at Murrah High School.

Ridgcrest Church has made substantial progress under the leadership of Mr. Tarpley.

It has a membership of 1600 and a Sunday School enrollment of 1542. The current budget is \$355,000 with buildings and grounds valued at \$800,000.

Since its beginning in 1953 the church has had 2901 additions with baptisms totaling 760. Contributions have totaled \$1,329,107.

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FMB Continues Advance

BILLY GRAHAM POINTS TO CHALLENGE FOR LAYMEN

WEAVERVILLE, N. C. (EP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said here that "the greatest need in the world today is the preaching and proclaiming of the Gospel of Jesus Christ—not by professionals like myself, but by laymen."

He spoke before 700 persons from 20 states and a number of foreign countries at the annual Journal Day of the Presbyterian Journal, published here.

77 ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET IN OCTOBER

The 77 associations in the state will hold their annual meetings during the period Sept. 30 - Oct. 24.

The first to meet will be the New Choctaw (Indian) Association, Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 with Perry County Association to be the last to convene on Oct. 27.

The pattern of associational meetings is changing each year, with more meetings being scheduled during the second and third weeks of October.

This year 29 associations will meet the week of Oct. 10-14 with 37 scheduled to gather during the week of Oct. 17-21.

This means that 66 of the 77 associations this year will meet during the two-week period, Oct. 10-21.

The trend toward night meetings, begun several years ago, continues, with perhaps more associations holding night meetings this year than ever before.

Several bodies will hold both night and day sessions with many this year to conduct night sessions only.

usually two and some times three sessions.

The schedule follows:

Adams: Oct. 24, 25, Bethel; Alcorn: Oct. 20, Tishomingo Chapel, Oct. 21, West Corinth; Attala: Oct. 10, Second, Kosciusko, Oct. 11, 12, First, Kosciusko; Benton: Oct. 3, 4, Bluff Springs; Bolivar: Oct. 17, Skene, Oct. 18, Calvary; Calhoun: Oct. 13, Big Creek, Oct. 14, Bruce; Carroll: Oct. 19, Centerville, Oct. 20, Mt. Olive; Chickasaw: Oct. 10, McCord; Oct. 11, Pleasant Ridge; Choctaw: Oct. 12, Ackerman, Oct. 13, Mt. Moriah; Clarke: Oct. 10, 11, Shubuta; Clay: Oct. 10, 11, Pine Bluff; Copiah: Oct. 20, Damascus, Oct. 21, County Line; Covington: Oct. 20, Ora, Oct. 21, Collins;

DeSoto: Oct. 10, Eudora; Oct. 11, First, Horn Lake and Olive Branch; Franklin: Oct. 10, 11, Damascus; George: Oct. 17, 18, Arcola; Greene: Oct. 20, First, Leakesville, Oct. 21, Washington; Grenada: Oct. 17, 18, 19, Holcomb; Gulf Coast: Oct. 17, 18, 20, First, Mississippi City; Hinds: Oct. 17, 18, Crestwood; Holmes: Oct. 10, Horseshoe, Oct. 11, Lexington, First; Humphreys: Oct. 12, Gooden Lake; Itawamba: Oct. 6, Pleasant Grove and New Bethel; Jackson: Oct. 10, Temple, Oct. 11, First, Ocean Springs; Jasper: Oct. 20, First, Moss, Oct. 21, Antioch; Jeff Davis: Oct. 20, Whitesand, Oct. 21, Bassfield; (Continued on Page 2)

RICHMOND, VA. — The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its September meeting made appropriations for continuing operational and capital needs in the mission work overseas totaled \$571,561.68.

Some of the more important allocations provided for purchasing Baptist student union property in Sao, Paulo, Brazil; constructing and equipping a radio recording studio at the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, near Beirut, Lebanon, in which broadcasts will be prepared for all the Arab world; completing a radio recording and photography studio in Salisbury, Rhodesia; conducting radio work in Guam; and having an exhibition booth and literature at a national fair in Liberia.

"With the upsurge in world population, we must take advantage of the media of mass communications," Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, said in his report to the Board. "We must work as patiently and faithfully in each detail as ever before, but we must also move with vision and courage along the

avenues of sharing the gospel of Christ massively in the world of our day. "Whatever is said about modern man, we do well to keep in mind that the Scriptures described him in terms of a person who is weak, blinded, hungry, but longing for something that will bring him eternal satisfaction. This is the day to tell the old, old story of God's love with every facility he will provide."

The Board appropriated \$5,000 from relief funds to aid flood victims in Korea and \$2,000 for earthquake victims in Turkey.

The Board also reapportioned Dr. and Mrs. Ernest L. King, Jr., for mission service in Indonesia. A dentist, he is a (Continued on page 2)

SBC Mission Gifts Total \$33.8 Million

NASHVILLE (BP) — Total contributions to world missions causes during 1966 through the Southern Baptist Convention reached the \$33.8 million mark in August, a monthly financial statement from the SBC Executive Committee here has disclosed.

Contributions thus far in 1966 have exceeded gifts to missions for the same period of 1965 by nearly \$3 million, the financial summary reported.

Substantial increases were noted in two categories of contribution channels in the denomination — the Cooperative Program unified budget which undergirds all phases of the denomination's work, and designated gifts to specific missions causes.

So far during 1966, a total of \$15,563,757 has been given through the Cooperative Program unified budget. This is an increase of \$1,030,352, or 7.09 per cent, over gifts through the Cooperative Program for the same period last year.

An additional \$18,240,522 has been contributed to designated SBC missions causes—an increase of \$1,000,829, or

11.63 per cent, over designated gifts of 1965.

During the month of August alone, a total of \$1,978,207 was given through the Cooperative budget, and an additional \$262,606 to designated missions causes.

Biggest amounts of the missions gifts, both designated and undesignated, go the SBC Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, to support SBC (Continued on Page 2)

Brotherhood Clinics Set

The first of three area Brotherhood Leadership training clinics will be held at the First Church in Pontotoc Sept. 29, according to Rev. Elmer Howell, secretary of the Brotherhood Department, sponsoring group.

Leaders to participate will include Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson; J. W. Fisher, Missouri Brotherhood secretary, and Clyde Davis, Frank Black and Eddie Hurt, Jr., all associates in the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis.

The other two clinics will be held as follows: Oct. 20, First, Hattiesburg, and Oct. 27, First, Brandon.

Mr. Howell will be assisted in directing the clinics by Paul Harrell, associate in the Brotherhood Department.

Dan C. Hall, music secretary, will direct music for all clinics.

Brotherhood officers from the churches and associations are urged to attend the clinic most convenient, Mr. Howell said.

Each clinic will begin at 4:00 p.m. and close at 9 p.m. with supper to be provided by the host church.

Other state and visiting leaders will participate in the other two clinics.

COOPERATIVE GIFTS GO UP

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first ten months of this convention year, ending August 31, totaled \$2,570,625.68, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive Secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$189,543.61 or 8.0 percent over the \$2,381,082.07 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for August totaled \$238,413.29, a decrease of \$15,576.69 or 6.2 percent under the \$253,989.98 contributed in August a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

**SO SAYS STETSON—
No More U.S. Grants Planned**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (BP) — Trustees of Stetson University assured members of the State Board of Missions for the Florida Baptist State Convention that the Baptist school would not apply for any additional federal grants until after a committee study on the issue is completed.

Stetson trustees met in joint session with the Florida Baptist State Missions Board here one day prior to the board's two-day meeting.

Later, the convention's board voted to recommend that the committee study be continued for one year, with a final report scheduled in November of 1967.

The committee study was authorized last November by the Florida Baptist Convention, which asked the 15-member committee "to study all implications of church-state cooperation with special emphasis in areas of government grants of money to our agencies and institutions."

A controversy has been boiling beneath the surface among Florida Baptists ever since March when it was announced that trustees at Stetson, a private Baptist school in DeLand, Fla., had voted to

accept a \$501,926 federal grant to construct a science building.

In April the convention's State Board of Missions voted

unanimously to request Stetson trustees to reverse their decision and delay accepting any federal grants until after (Continued on Page 2)



THE AUDIT, Budget and Allocation Committee of the State Convention Board met at the Baptist Building in Jackson Sept. 8 to formulate the Cooperative Program budget to be presented to the Board in its meeting Sept. 28-29. From left, (seated), Dr. W. Loren Moore, President; Dr. W. Douglas Hodges, Jackson; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive Secretary-treasurer; and Rev. D. C. Applegate, Starkville, chairman. Standing: A. L. Nelson, Jackson, business manager of Board and Dr. Bob N. Ramsey, Brookhaven.

Texas Educators Favor Cooperation

By Bert O. Tucker

DALLAS (BP) — Educators attending a Texas Baptist College and University Workshop have recommended creation of an office for cooperative inter-institutional ventures to coordinate joint projects among the nine Texas Baptist colleges and universities.

About 130 presidents, administrative officers, and faculty members of the Texas Baptist schools developed a series of recommended steps for programs to mutually benefit all nine of the Baptist colleges and universities in Texas.

Study Says Baptists Lag On Ex-Prisoner Ministry

By George Mims Jr.
NEW ORLEANS (BP)—Today's churches offer neither a haven nor a starting place for ex-prisoners adjusting to a society that wants nothing to do with them, according to a study by William S. Garmon, professor of social ethics at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here.

Garmon, who has just returned to the seminary after a year's intensive research on the church and the rehabilitation of the ex-prisoner, found the greatest problem is that the church people "talk the talk, but don't walk the walk."

During the course of his study, Garmon traveled over 25,000 miles throughout the United States, visiting 12 prisons, seven halfway houses and numerous correctional service agencies studying their after-care programs. He also attended both the Chicago Theological Seminary and the University of Chicago Divinity School.

"Most people do not want anything to do with employing ex-prisoners and usually do not invite one to church," he said. "One ex-prisoner told me that when he went with the prison director to talk to church people about working with ex-prisoners a woman said: 'I don't want an ex-con sitting with my daughter.'"

Interviewing federal, state and local correctional officials from nine states across the nation, Garmon found that while the needs of this group can be generalized as acceptance, jobs, housing, clothing,

and so on, the beginning point for the churches and church members is to recognize their own sin in the matter and to accept the releases as human beings.

"Some words of St. Paul have haunted me as I made this study for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention," said Garmon, quoting from Galatians: "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

77 Associations ...

(Continued from page 1)

Jones: Oct. 17, Second Avenue, Oct. 18, First, Ellenville; Kemper: Oct. 13, DeKalb, Oct. 14, Bay Springs; Lafayette: Oct. 10, New Prospect, Oct. 11, First, Oxford;

Lamar: Oct. 10, Lumberton; Oct. 11, Good Hope; Lauderdale: Oct. 13, 14, Russell; Lawrence: Oct. 17, Carmel, Oct. 18, Oakvale; Leake: Oct. 20, Lena, Oct. 21, Mt. Zion; Lebanon: Oct. 18, Dixie and Eastabuchie; Lee: Oct. 24, Parkway, Oct. 25, Palmetto; Leflore: Oct. 17, Morgan City, Oct. 18, First, Greenwood; Lincoln: Oct. 20, Shady Grove, Oct. 21, New Sight; Lowndes: Oct. 17, Mt. Zion, Oct. 18, Friendship; Madison: Oct. 17, Center Terrace, Oct. 18, Flora; Marion: Oct. 3, Emmanuel, Oct. 4, Calvary; Marshall: Oct. 17, Byhalia, Oct. 18, Red Banks;

Mississippi: Oct. 13, Crosby, Oct. 14, Gillsburg; Monroe: Oct. 24, Gregory Chapel, Oct. 25, Center Hill; Montgomery: Oct. 17, Bethsaida, Oct. 18, Milligan Springs; Neshoba: Oct. 11, High Hill, Oct. 12, New Bethel; New Choctaw: Sept. 30, Oct. 1, Corinth; Newton: Oct. 10, 11, Chunky; Noxubee: Oct. 4, 5, Mashulaville; Oktibbeha: Oct. 20, Center Grove, Oct. 21, Calvary; Panama: Oct. 17, Calvary, Oct. 18, Sardis; Pearl River: Oct. 13, 14, Ozons; Perry: Oct. 27, Runnelstown, Oct. 28, Prospect; Pike: Oct. 20, 21, Silver Creek.

Pontotoc: Oct. 13, First, Pontotoc, Oct. 14, West Heights; Prentiss: Oct. 17, 18, Wheeler; Quitman: Oct. 10, Blue Lake, Oct. 11, Darling; Rankin: Oct. 10, Eastside, Oct. 11, Pelahatchie; Riverside: Oct. 18, 19, Lyon; Scott: Oct. 17, Morton, Oct. 18, Temple; Sharkey-Isaacs: Oct. 17, 18, Deer Creek; Simpson: Oct. 17, 18, Antioch; Smith: Oct. 17, 18, Leaf River; Sunflower: Oct. 10, Inverness, Oct. 11, Rome; Tallahatchie: Oct. 12, 13, Paynes; Tate: Oct. 17, 18, Strayhorn; Tipah: Oct. 11, 12, Palmer; Tishomingo: Oct. 4, South Cross Roads, Oct. 5, Highland; Union: Oct. 17, Fellowship, Oct. 18, Port Gibson and Hermanville.

Union County: Oct. 18, Wallerville, Oct. 19, Bethel; Walthall: Oct. 10, 11, Lexie; Warren: Oct. 10, Trinity, Oct. 11, Bowmar Avenue; Washington: Oct. 11, Emmanuel; Wayne: Oct. 17, First, Waynesboro, Oct. 18, State Line; Winston: Oct. 13, Poplar Flat, Oct. 14, First, Louisville; Yazoo: Oct. 20, 21, Holly Bluff; Zion: Oct. 17, New Hope, Oct. 18, Dorroh Lake.

No More U.S. ...

(Continued from page 1)

the convention's committee had completed its church-state separation study.

But in June, the Stetson trustees turned down the board's request, saying they did not believe that the grants violated separation of church and state, and that to postpone the decision until completion of the study would mean the loss of \$850,000 in gift money.

Later in June, the U. S. Office of Education reported through Baptist Press that Stetson had received, not one, but two federal grants, one for \$507,000 for a science building, and another for \$350,000 for a law school building at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Gave Assurances
At the September meeting of the Florida Convention State Missions Board, the Stetson trustees, however, gave assurance that they would not apply for any more federal grants until after the church-state study committee of the convention had made its findings and reported to the convention.

If the recommendation of the state missions board is approved by the full convention in November, it would be the last of 1967 before the study is completed. The study originally would have been completed by November of 1966.

In another significant action, the State Missions Board voted to recommend a record \$3.3 million budget for 1968-67, including an allocation to Stetson that is only about half of the amount given to Stetson in 1965-66.



MISSIONARIES TO DEAF: — RIDGECREST — Missionary Robert Landes gave his testimony during Home Missions Week at Ridgcrest and his wife Nadine interpreted his words to the deaf. Then Landes interpreted as his wife shared her testimony with the crowd of 3,396. The Landeses, who are natives of Louisville, Ky., will work with the deaf in Virginia, with headquarters in Richmond. They are two of about 35 missionaries appointed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board working with the deaf in the U. S. —HMB Photo.

GIFTS TOTAL \$33.8 MILLION

(Continued from page 1)

foreign missions efforts around the world. So far during 1966, a total of \$21.4 million has been given to SBC foreign missions.

An additional \$6.8 million has been contributed to the SBC Home Mission Board, Atlanta, through the two SBC channels.

Nineteen agencies and institutions of the SBC receive funds through the Cooperative Program budget on a percentage basis each month. The SBC Executive Committee here handles distribution of the funds, and prepares

the monthly financial statement of contributions through the Cooperative Program from Baptist churches throughout the nation.

Only funds contributed to SBC causes, not amounts given to support local community, city or state missions programs, are included in the report.

If you have to tell your children that you love them, then you certainly do not.

Love is more than a characteristic of God; it is his character.

FMB Continues To Advance

(Continued from page 1)

native of Clifton Forge, Va. She, the former Dorothea De Witt, is a native of Burlington, Iowa.

The Southern Baptist overseas mission staff now totals 2,182 (including 2,021 career missionaries and 161 persons in various programs of short-term service).

1967 Budget Being Prepared
With preparations continuing on the 1967 budget, to be considered by the Board in its annual meeting in October, Dr. Cauthen reported that the figure will be in excess of \$27,000,000, including nearly \$22,000,000 for current operations.

"Annual increase in the budget is an accepted fact in mission advance," Dr. Cauthen said. "A minimum of \$2,000,000 increase per year is now necessary. Mission-

"Before you can score, you must first have a goal."

Pray without ceasing. I Thessalonians 5:17

It doesn't take much of a man to be a Christian, but it takes all there is.

Never before has the world had so many big problems and so many little minds.

aries placed under appointment in 1966 must be included in the 1967 budget—and in all succeeding years — together with provision for normal growth of work. The 1967 budget will also provide for extended orientation of new missionaries, the recently revised furlough plan, and development of work in new fields.

He said some increase in the headquarters budget is required to make possible data processing developments which promise more efficient handling of responsibilities. However, he said, "The Board is grateful to maintain a record of more than 92 percent of its resources expended directly on mission fields."

Funds for the 1967 budget will come chiefly from the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, he explained. "These two streams of missionary support join together to become a great river of compassion reaching out into a needy world," he added.

Goerner Made Knight

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa just back from a six months' residence in that area, devoted his report to the few weeks he and Mrs. Goerner spent in Liberia at the close of the tour. He said he would summarize events of the entire six months and observations about mission work throughout Africa during the October Board meeting.

While in Liberia, Dr. Goerner was appointed a Knight Great Band in the country's Humane Order of Africa Redemption by President William V. S. Tubman. (This is the country's oldest order of knighthood and the highest rank within the order. It is usually awarded to persons who have done distinguished work in spreading Christian civilization in Liberia and other African countries.)

Progress, Need Reported

Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, reported on a visit to Israel this summer. "I came away from Israel more encouraged about prospects for Baptist work there than I have ever been before," he said.

"The difficulties and dis-

Failure To Deal With Causes Hurts Baptists

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP)—Southern Baptists' failure to deal with cause in addition to effect has cost them in terms of national leadership, a denominational leader said here.

Ross Coggins of Nashville told mission leaders here that Southern Baptists have been concerned only with their relief of suffering instead of with the sources of it.

"God is concerned with not only the relief of suffering, but with its sources; and it is just as Christian to get at the sources of suffering as to relieve suffering," the director of communications for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission said.

He said Southern Baptists contribute to flood relief but avoid flood control. They feed the hungry, but avoid unemployment problems. They send chaplains to youth at war, but remain ignorant of international relations.

"We rebuild Negro churches, but fail to get at the prejudice which lights the fires that burned them."

"Such failure has cost us leadership in shaping the direction in which things will go in our country. People pay no attention to what we do, not because they do not care for the church, but they believe the church does not care about them," he said.

"They look upon us as a people who find a difficulty for all the solutions, and who couch these in stained glass words while meeting in our beautiful religious show-places, usually located at maximum distances from the scene of human suffering."

"They see us as a harmless group of evasionists, a cult of congeniality, in which personal piety becomes a substitute for social justice, rather than an incentive to social justice."

Coggins was speaking during Home Mission Week at Ridgcrest Baptist Assembly

under the theme of communicating the gospel on moral and social issues.

By Walker L. Knight

How does a Christian minister determine whether or not he should be active in leading his community in race relations?

This thorny problem was tackled by John Claypool of Louisville, Ky., during a conference on Southern Baptist work with National Baptists at the Ridgcrest Assembly here.

Claypool, pastor of the Crescent Hill Baptist Church, said the decision to get involved should come after the minister answers three questions:

What is the role of the pastor in the community? What is the scope of God's concern and activity? Who is doing the work of God today?

Dealing with the first question, he asked another: "Is the minister called and paid by the church and therefore must serve only its institutional life, working in the gathered church in order to keep the institution running with little or no outside contacts?"

FURORE ERUPTS

(Continued from page 1)

ing persons of distinctive religious garb to teach in the public schools of Texas needs to be clarified constitutionally," said a statement issued by Allen.

"The Boerne situation is very similar to the one in Bremond, Tex. some time ago. That one ended in a severance of garbed nuns teaching in public schools, but no real interpretation of the issues," continued the statement.

"It would be highly bene-

He indicated that any minister following this line of thinking confuses the role of the church in the world today.

"The church must be with in the world, for it is the world that God loves and for which he gave his son," he explained.

"The tendency of Southern Baptists is to get so involved in the church that it becomes an escape from the world, a sub-culture of private world in which members can structure their entire lives," he added.

Discussing the question of the scope of God's concern, Claypool said God is interested in all his material creation, desiring that man might bring his total personality to its highest expression.

"Anything that holds man back is contrary to God's concern," he said.

Claypool, chairman of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission, in answering the question "Who is doing the work of God today?" said: "God works in two ways today: first through agents and secondly through instruments."

ficial in our pluralistic society to have this issue decided on its merits. This question is not centered in bias against any religious group, but is of concern for a relationship between church and state which will protect the religious conscience of the citizen. Every friend of public schools has a stake in the decision," Allen said.

Separation Argued

McWilliams said the constitutions thereof allow any qualified teacher to teach in a public school in Texas regardless of religion.

"This is right," he said, "but it is the silent, yet striking and unmistakable teaching of sectarian religion in the wearing of the religious symbolic garb in public schools that we object to. It is most important that our fundamental heritage be maintained by complete separation of church and state."

McWilliams, who is president of the Boerne Ministers Association, said he called a meeting of ministers in August to discuss nuns teaching in religious costume.

"I told my fellow ministers present that this event would be a breach of the federal and state Constitutions on the matter of separation of church and state if these nuns wore their religious habits into the classroom."

McWilliams said he told the ministers present that this act would cause a serious division and disharmony in the community.

"At this point we were all assured by the two Roman Catholic priests that they did not want this and that the Catholic Benedictine Sisters did not want this either. Moreover, they (the priests) said if there was any serious disharmony in the community that the nuns would quickly refrain from teaching in the public schools."

McWilliams was accompanied at the press conference by Marvin Perkins, Church of Christ minister, and two retired Lieutenant Colonels, John Hopkin Jr. and Milton Hawkins.

Perkins said that 50 members of his congregation signed a petition protesting the nuns' wearing their robes in the classroom.

The petition was presented to the Boerne Independent School Board, who ruled there was nothing illegal involved where the nuns and their dress habits were concerned.

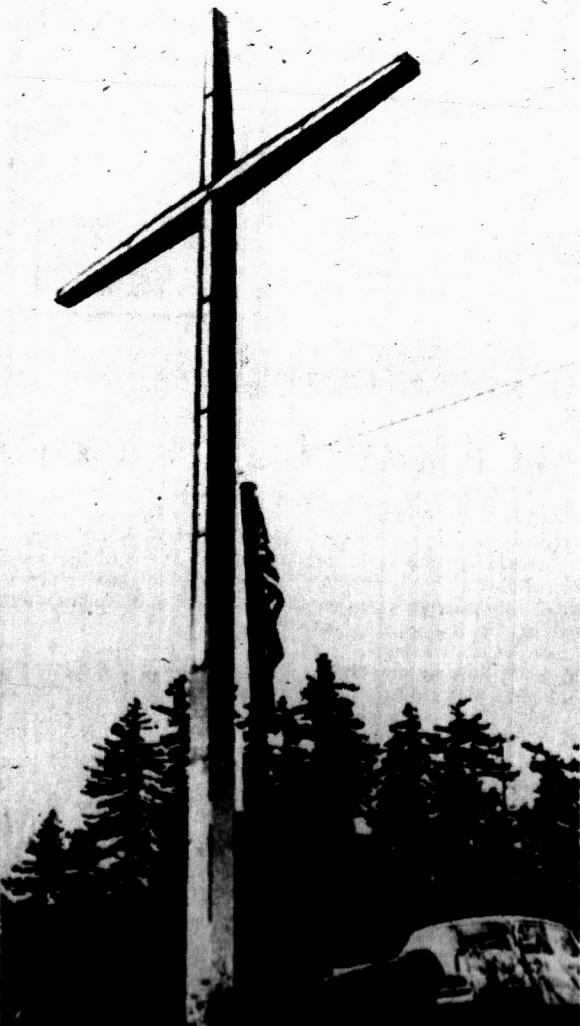
It Is New Home—Not New Hope

In the listing of Mission contributions of the churches in the Sept. 1 issue of the Baptist Record the gifts of the New Home Church in Hawawea Association were inadvertently attributed to New Hope Church.

New Home Church is the proper name and the correction is gladly made.



M. C. COUNCIL—This group of students will head the Mississippi College Baptist Student Union Executive Council during the upcoming school year. Front row, left to right, are Ronnie Smith, Littleton, Colo., publicity; Susan Bailey, Atlanta, Ga., secretary; Eva Carol Aultman, Columbia, Miss.; Barbie Gore, Arlington, Va., Sunday School; Margaret Roebuck, Nashville; Carolyn Wiloughby, Bogalusa, La., devotionals; Faylene Ferguson, St. Louis, Mo., church social; Cindy McGraw, Louisville, stewardship; Jane Mangum, Magee, enrollment; and Doug Kellum, Tullahoma, Training Union. Back row, from the left, Bill Arnold, Memphis, Tenn., campus ministry; Johnny Cooper, Andalusia, Ala.; Allen Farnell, Sardis, Miss.; Allen Tyrner, Leland, N.C.; Jim Jones, Esparto, vice-president; Ray Pope, Memphis, Tenn.; William Stevens, Clinton, president; and Jeff Matthews, Hattiesburg, property. (M. C. Photo)



CROSS CENTER OF OREGON CONTROVERSY—EUGENE, Ore.—This cross atop a hill on city-owned park land has stirred controversy in Eugene, Ore. Ten residents are suing Mayor Edwin E. Coe, the eight members of the city council, and three private contractors in Lane County Circuit Court. They held the placement of the cross on public property "un-constitutional, an establishment of religion" and is thus unconstitutional. The plaintiffs asked removal of the cross and a permanent injunction barring city officials from future display of "religious symbols." Complaints include two Congregationalists, two Unitarians, an Episcopalian, a Jew, a member of the Bahai sect and three humanists. (RNS Photo)

Reflections On A Birthday Following My Retirement

By Gaines S. Dobbins

A few weeks ago I had a birthday—my eightieth—following recent retirement from ten years of teaching at Golden Gate Seminary, California, preceded by thirty-six years of service at Southern Seminary, Kentucky. This rounds out fifty-three years since my ordination by the Walnut Street Baptist Church,

Louisville, Kentucky, in 1913. Included were three years in a Mississippi pastorate and four years on the editorial staff of the Sunday School Board.

A drawer full of letters testifies to the warmth of affection of former students and other friends whose lives have touched mine during this more than half a century. From around the world they have written to assure their teacher and comrade of their interest and love. This piece for the papers must serve as reply and thank you, since time and lack of a secretary will not permit personal replies.

Gratitude

How does it feel to be retired and eighty? First is the emotion of gratitude that God has spared me to add these ten years to the traditional three score and ten. I count the privilege of service at Golden Gate Seminary during the ten added years as one of God's choicest gifts. The Pacific West presents at once the greatest opportunity and the greatest challenge. Southern Baptists confront in all of North America—and Golden Gate Seminary holds the key to this immense open door. The far West is both the most promising and the most difficult of all our home mission fields. I thank God that I have had some share in preparing for this strategic missionary thrust. Combined with this has been the privilege my wife and I have had to visit almost all our foreign mission fields in connection with my chairmanship of the Commission on Bible Study of the Baptist World Alliance and to see something of the tremen-

dousness of our overseas missionary task and responsibility. Southern Baptists dare not be little in the face of such challenging responsibility and need! Almost I wish I could turn back the calendar fifty years and be a part of the challenge to conquest for Christ which the next fifty years presents.

Sense Of Release

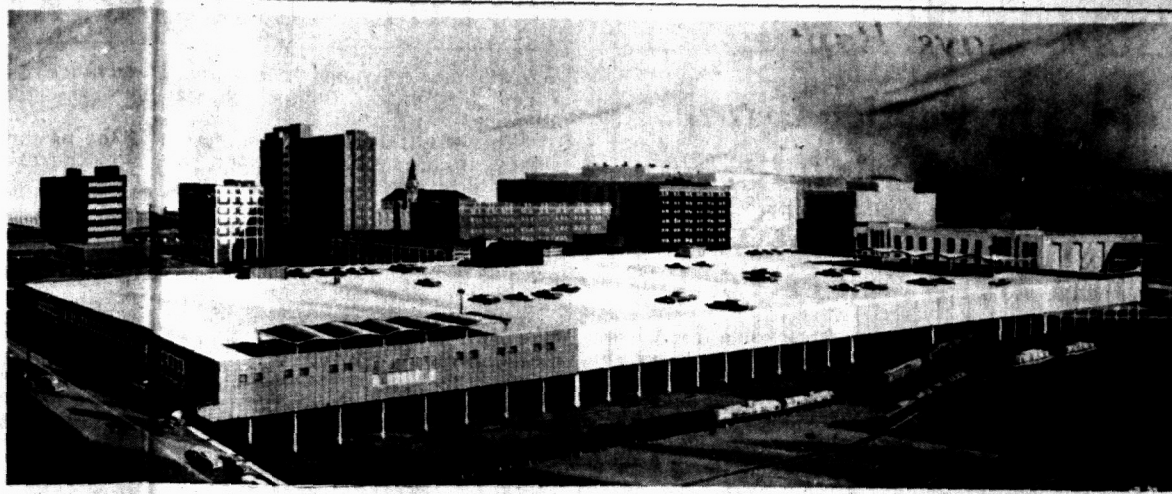
Then comes a strange and uneasy sense of release from scheduled responsibility. To paraphrase the students' jingle: "No more classes, no more books, no more students' dirty looks." The life of the conscientious teacher is not always easy. Unlike the worker who can punch the clock at the end of the day and forget it until tomorrow, the teacher's work is never done. Meeting classes is only a fraction of the job. Fresh preparation must be made every night for the next day. Books must be read to keep abreast of current thought. Interminable papers must be graded. Student conferences and faculty meetings consume time. Extramural engagements must be met. Ever-threatening is the dictum, "Publish or perish!" Then there are different "problem students"—and sometimes colleagues! Almost every class has its quota of student pests—the eager beaver, the debater, the cynic, the crank, the opinionated, the bird-brain.

In contrast are the alert, responsive students, with inquiring mind and earnest purpose, appreciative of guidance toward growth and maturity. The teacher's joy is to see them unfold mentally and

(Continued on Page 5)

Thurs., Sept. 14, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



TEN MILLION BAPTISTS throughout the nation plus other Baptist bodies around the world look to Nashville for their church literature. It is dispatched from the Sunday School

Board's Operations Building. Publishing Division offices and departments are here.

Publishing Is Big Business At The Sunday School Board

Take one quarterly—or one Sunday School lesson commentary—or one set of elementary teaching pictures. Flip through the contents. What you hold in your hand is a part of the publishing business of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tennessee.

The Sunday School Board was established in 1891 with the major aim of providing educational material for Southern Baptist churches. Its first publication was "The Kind Words Series," a story-paper begun in 1896. In its 75 years, the Sunday School Board has consistently added to its materials to meet the growing needs of the present 33,388 Southern Baptist

churches. Books, quarterlies, monthly magazines and curriculum supplements are among the various publications of today's Sunday School Board. All these educational materials, except books, are ordered from the Sunday School Board's church literature department. Books, Bibles, and church supplies are available from any of the Board's 49 Baptist book stores throughout the United States.

130 Items

The Sunday School Board publishes 130 separate church literature items each quarter. The five general categories are periodical, graded, special study, supplementary, and church bulletins. There are 12 publications for leadership and home use, 24 for the Sunday School uniform series, 19 for the Training Union series, 45 for the Cycle and Closely Graded series, 22 for special study, and 10 for regular curriculum supplements, plus 2 to 5 additional Training Union supplementary materials each quarter.

The Baptist Bulletin Service has the full-color church bulletins, evangelistic inserts, stewardship inserts, mats, proofs and stencils. The Church Literature Department is responsible for

distributing all church literature. Approximately 62,000 orders from churches are processed each quarter resulting in the mailing of 362,750 packages (about 4 million pounds) of educational material from Nashville every three months. These materials go to the 50 states and more than 90 foreign countries.

Home Life at Top

Circulation of church literature, excluding the Baptist Bulletin Service, totals many millions per year. "Home Life," a Christian family magazine, ranks highest in monthly circulation with 861,000 copies. Quarterly publication circulation is led by "Sunday School Adults" with 2,098,000-plus copies per quarter.

Printing for the church literature materials is done by Baird-Ward Printing Company, Nashville; Benson Printing Company, Nashville; and Providence Lithograph, Providence, R. I.

Since 1910 the Sunday School Board has been publishing books. Broadman Press and Convention Press are the imprints under which this merchandise is published and produced.

The Broadman Books Department published 57 new titles in 1965, totaling 635 copies. Best Sellers were "Points For Emphasis," 1965, Allen, 76,355 copies; "Broadman Comments," 1965, 36,582

copies; "Go Home and Tell," Smith, 63,081 copies. Reprints of 122 titles added 474,732 more copies.

Convention Press publishing yielded 32 new titles in 1965, totaling 1,297,937 copies and 105 reprints totaling 2,859,366 copies.

Impressions

You can walk for 50 miles in Nashville without leaving Baptist property. You can do it indoors, in corridor after corridor on floor level after floor level.

The giant Operations Building, completed six years ago, covers two city blocks and has a roof used as a parking lot. The city fathers wanted to lease the roof as a heliport, but the Board plans instead to add a skyscraper of some 12 additional stories in a few years.

Ninety tons of printed matter leave the Operations Building each day, loaded on to trains which run through the building.

Nashville is the printing capital of the South, its post office second only to Washington, D. C. in dispatch of second class mail. The lion's share of this comes from the Sunday School Board and the Methodist Publishing House, both located here.

REV. ELMER ADAMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zachary, Laurel, and Mrs. Adams give their testimony during commissioning service at Home Missions Week at Gloria Assembly.—HMB photo.

Former State Man Takes BSSB Post

NASHVILLE—Dr. Clyde R. Walker on Sept. 1 will join the vocational guidance section of the Sunday School Board's Training Union department as a vocational guidance consultant.

Dr. Walker will go to the Board from New Orleans Seminary, where he has been assistant professor of religious education. During the past year, he served as acting director of the counseling center at the seminary.

Dr. Walker was minister of education and music at Bethel Baptist Church, Poplarville, Miss., from 1958-59.

Atlanta Baptist College Conducts Groundbreaking

ATLANTA (BP)—The proposed new Atlanta Baptist College has broken ground on its new campus, and has launched a \$2.2 million building program.

Construction of the four initial buildings on the new college campus will require 12 to 16 months with hopes that the freshman class can be enrolled in September of 1967.

Almost simultaneously with the groundbreaking, announcement was made of a \$500,000 gift to the school from the I. M. Sheffield Jr., family of Georgia.

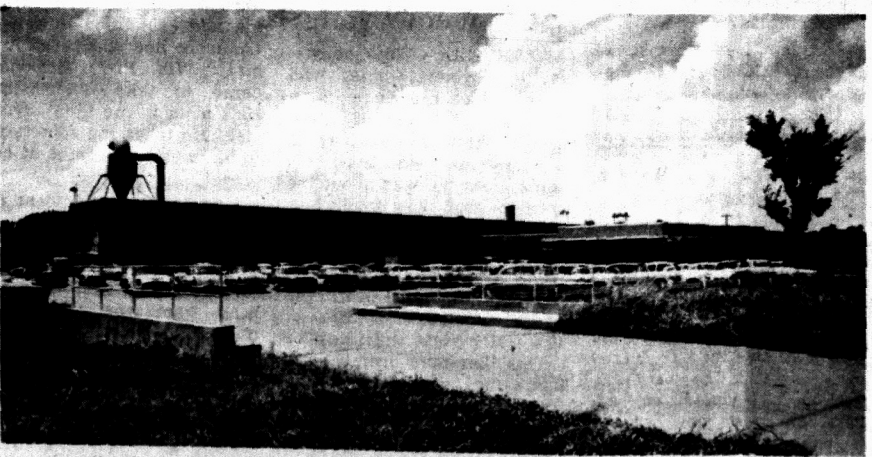
Dick H. Hall Jr., vice president in charge of development, said that other cash gifts have totaled \$350,000. An additional \$750,000 has been pledged by 50 churches and individuals in the Atlanta Baptist Association, and laymen are paying interest on a \$750,000 bank loan for five years.

A new college president has not yet been selected, but college officials hope to make an announcement soon.

Initial plans call for an opening freshman class of 500 students, with one class being added each year for a four-year liberal arts college.



MATERIALS ARE BEING PACKAGED for mailing assembly-line fashion.



THE BAIRD-WARD PRINTING PLANT where church literature and some Broadman Press and Convention books are printed.



A GROUP OF lesson writers receives instruction. All writers of Sunday School Board lesson materials are Baptists.

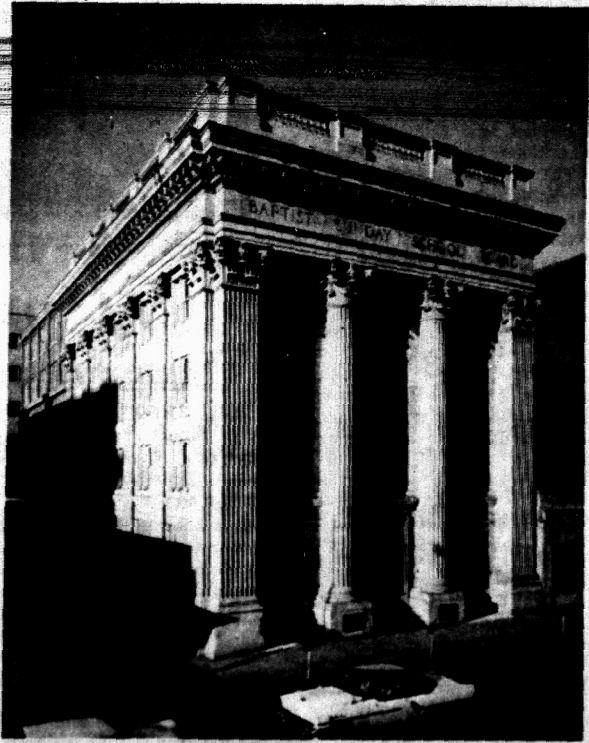
'Lifeline To The World' Is Filmed By Broadman

NASHVILLE — "Lifeline to the World," a new color film released throughout the nation in July by the Southern Baptist Stewardship Commission, was filmed locally by the Broadman Films department of the Sunday School Board.

The 30-minute motion picture highlights the importance of the denomination's Cooperative Program to its world mission task. It is being distributed free of charge by state Baptist stewardship secretaries in their respective states.

Professional actors from New York were used in major parts, but the congregation of Nashville's Forest Hills Baptist Church also appears during scenes of preaching services.

Dr. W. E. Grindstaff, director of Cooperative Program promotion for the Commission, served as production supervisor for the film.



THE FROST BUILDING is to be used, beginning this fall, as a Church Program Training Center.



THE TOWER and North Wing buildings house administrative offices and serve as headquarters of the Board's work.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Plan Worthy Budgets For 1967

Budget planning time is here once more, and most Mississippi Baptist now are making, or are getting ready to make their financial plans for the new year.

Budget committees should never consider their task as a drudgery, but rather as a joyous opportunity to prepare and present to the people of the congregation a challenging and worthy plan of support for a great church program.

Most churches should, and can, enlarge their budgets for the coming year. In these prosperous times churches should be doing their utmost for Christ and His kingdom. The tithes and offerings of God's people will more than support worthy church and denominational programs, and members are ready to give worthily, when realistic, challenging programs are adopted by their churches. Because of this almost every church should enlarge its budget for 1967.

Two very important items should be considered most seriously, as enlargement is discussed. They are the world mission support, and the salaries of the pastor and other church employees.

No church ever should think of its Cooperative Program support as a fixed item, never to be enlarged or changed. Rather, it should be the set purpose to enlarge the percentage or amount each year. World need grows greater, and the denomination continually enlarges its world mission program to meet that need. Churches must continue to give ever increasing support or there can be no advance in mission work. This is not a time for retreat, or even for standing

still in world missions. It is a time for advance. Let every Mississippi Baptist church share in that advance.

There also needs to be an increase in the pastor's salary in almost all churches. In those churches which have other staff members, their salaries, too, need to be increased.

A recent study revealed that "in the light of inflated living costs. If your pastor did not receive a five percent increase in 1966, then he is receiving five percent less income than he had in 1955.

A survey among fifteen denominations revealed that 80% of the ministers surveyed subsidized their car allowances by \$600 a year (out of their own pockets) in order to perform their pastoral duties.

The pastor's salary average is one of the lowest, if not the lowest of all the incomes in professional fields, and is lower than that of many other workers such as factory employees, mechanics, etc. This should not be so, for no person is more important to the community than the church employees.

We do not believe that Mississippi Baptists want their pastors and other workers to be underpaid, or to suffer because of low salaries. Many simply have failed to realize the needs of their leaders, and to face the fact that the income needs are larger. Some people have the idea that "ministerial discounts," special gifts, etc., more than make up for a salary deficit. This simply is not so, and a church should neither desire, nor expect its pastor, to be supported in such manner.

Let every church look at its salary scale, and take action that will provide worthy and sufficient support for the pastor and other employees. Now is the time to do it, when budgets for the new year are being made.

This is one of the finest ways to show Christian love and appreciation for these church servants who give so much to us. Increases in mission support show our love for our Lord's world program.

Bless your church and its program by including both of these increases in your budget for the coming year.

A Missionary Opportunity

Mississippians, young and old, preachers and laymen, have an opportunity this week-end to hear outstanding missionary speakers, and reports on the missionary program Mississippi Baptists and Southern Baptists are carrying on today.

The event is the World Missions Conference being sponsored by the Brotherhood Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. The program will be under the direction of Rev. E. L. Howell, Secretary of the Brotherhood department. The meeting will be held at Camp Garaywa, two miles South of Clinton.

The program will begin at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, and end Sunday morning. Sessions will be held Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, and Sunday morning. Provision is made for attendants to have their meals at the conference, and to spend the night if they wish to do so.

A number of outstanding missionaries and missionary leaders will speak.

According to Mr. Howell, the purpose of the conference is to provide missionary information, education, challenge and involvement of men, young men and boys.

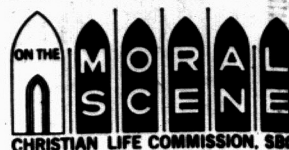
In an hour when there is such urgency in the mission task, it will be well for individuals and groups from all over the state to plan to attend this meeting. It is not too late, even now, to bring a group from your church.

Christianity is not believing the impossible, but doing the incredible.—Sherwood Eddy

Conscience is the perfect interpreter of life.—Karl Barth

Life has taught me to forgive much, but to seek forgiveness still more.—Otto von Bismarck

Wicked men obey from fear; good men, from love.—Aristotle



"Television is moving toward infantilism so fast that soon a four-year-old viewer may be the norm (it is) shooting for. It used to be the twelve-year-old level. And now, with 'Bat Man' and a whole slew of comic strips that will follow in its wake, the standard will be halved again," spoke one critic in a panel program produced by National Educational Television (quoted in *Changing Times*, August 1966 issue). Advice offered by the panel: "Do something about it. Turn off the set. Read a book. Embrace your wife. Kiss your child. Then write letters to the sponsors and to: Tom Moore, ABC (1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019); Mort Werner, NBC (30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020); Mike Dann, CBS (51 W. 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019). Nothing gets faster action than great numbers of people writing in and tuning out."

Hugh Hefner's Playboy empire now grosses \$46 million a year, according to Calvin Thompson in his article "Mr. Playboy of the Western World," *Saturday Evening Post*, April 23, 1966 issue. The Playboy Clubs grossed \$19 million and sales for the magazine reached \$28.5 million. The magazine sales still skyrocket, as indicated by March circulation figures of 3,700,000.

A total of seven men were executed for murder in the United States last year—the lowest execution rate in the nation's recorded history. As recently as 1935 there were no less than 199 people executed in the nation. 1965 also saw four states—New York, Vermont, Iowa, and West Virginia—abolish the death penalty except for certain special types of crimes. This brings the total number of states without the death penalty to thirteen.

The Senate has approved and sent to the House a Bill to create a commission to recommend steps to control traffic in obscene materials. The President would appoint the 20-member commission, asking it to report in two years.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

September 19—Lucille Robertson, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Vida M. Coker, staff, Children's Village.

September 20—Mrs. Frances McCrory, staff, William Carey College; Billy Mitchell, staff, William Carey College.

September 21—Victor Vaughn, faculty, Clarke College; Mrs. Charles Melton, faculty, Clarke College.

September 22—Betty Jane Frew, Baptist student director, Hinds Junior College; Billy McKay, Baptist student director, Holmes Junior College.

September 23—Bobby Warren, Baptist Building; Ralph B. Winders, Baptist Building.

September 24—George H. Ezell, Mississippi College faculty; Mrs. Arie P. Farr, staff, Mississippi College.

September 25—John M. Read, supt. of missions, Alcorn County; Mrs. Wilfred C. Tyler, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

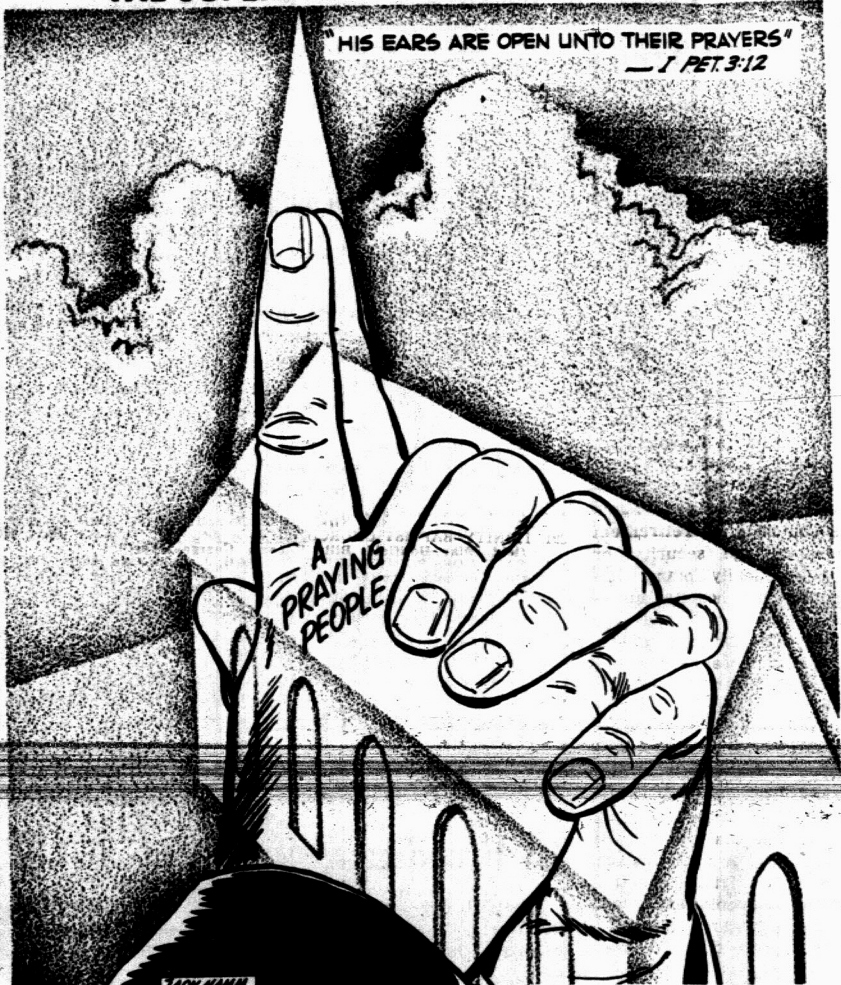
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Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Carl McIntire, Clinton; Tom W. Swain, Jackson; Johnny L. Taylor, Canton; Henry Harris, West Point; Bill E. Baker, Columbia City.

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THE SUPERSTRUCTURE OF A CHURCH



Newest In Books

THE REFORMATION by Edith Simon and Editors of Time-Life Books (Time-Life Books, Inc. 192 pp. \$3.95)

This book is the eighth volume in the Great Ages of Man series, published by Time-Life Books. In it are illustrations in full color, maps, appendices, bibliography and index to support the well-written material on the reformation. The book traces the reformation throughout Europe and develops the trends that the reformation fostered, such as the Catholic counter reformation, the interest in printing, and the power of protestantism. Martin Luther, as the key figure, is accurately described and interpreted. An elegant volume of factual information concerning a movement that shaped present-day protestantism and has vital meaning for contemporary living.

AW, STOP WORRYIN' by Winston K. Pendleton (Bethany Press, 99 pp. \$2.50)

A helpful book of suggestions on how to stop worrying. Pendleton uses scripture and examples from every day life to support his theories about worry. He stresses faith in God, faith in yourself, and faith in your fellow man.

VENGEANCE APOOT by Virginia Whitman (Boswell Press, 177 pp. \$2.50)

This is an exciting story about an American in Mexico

who finds a faithful friend in a kidnapped seeing-eye dog. King. As the story develops, King and Dale both learn a valuable lesson in the danger of vengeance.

CONGO CRISIS by Joseph T. Bayly (Zondervan, 222 pp., \$3.95)

This is the stirring account of Charles and Muriel Davis, missionaries to the Congo, who lived because Dr. Paul Carlson died. The story covers the period of the Congo crisis, including accounts of the suffering and death of many protestant missionaries. This book ends with a discussion of missionary work in the Congo and the affirmation that through suffering together with the people, the Christian churches can be a force for the strength that is found in Christ.

COURAGE TO CONQUER, LeRoy King, editor (Revell Company, 127 pp., \$2.95)

Within this book are the personal testimonies of renowned athletes in America. Their experiences reveal success, frustration, embarrassment, and hope, but most important of all, a deep, abiding faith in Christ as focal point of existence. Some of the athletes included are: Frank Broyles, Tommy Evans, Ken Hatfield, Harry Jacobs, James Jeffrey, Paul Neumann, Bob Pettit, Bobby Richardson, Cassie Rossell,

Steve Sloan, Doug Weaver, and John Wooden.

CUBBY'S WORLD by Rebekah Trent (Abingdon Press, 48 pp., \$3.00)

A simple, warm story of a baby bear's first year in the world. In this time he learns to see softness, hardness, warmth, coldness, fun, sadness, darkness, and light as he passes from adventure to adventure. The story is told with an unusual tenderness, not found in all children's books, and it gives valuable lessons in life applicable to every child.

THE HIGH ROAD by Faith Shannon (Zondervan, 146 pp., \$2.50)

This is the book for the college student facing frustrations and problems he has not encountered at home. Real life experiences of initiation into the 'cold world' are presented here as a young woman learns what the rest of the world is like and makes decisions about her own life because she has seen all sides of college life. The Christian message is vivid in spite of the harsh experiences the young lady has.

APOSTLE TO THE ILLEGITIMATES by David Mason (Zondervan, 99 pp., paperback, 99 cents)

This is the story of Dr. Frank C. Laubach, founder of Laubach Literacy, Inc., an in-

"JUST BLIND DORA"

By S. L. Morgan, Sr.

Wake Forest, N. C.

From babyhood on into her 70s DORA had been to me "Just Blind Dora." Yet she was a relative, and an undiscovered wonder. Only lately I came to see her as a wonder, a miracle of sunshine in her midnight darkness. And her darkness deepened. For several years she could see daylight. Then her twilight turned to black midnight—forever. And now I've come to see her as a miracle of good cheer and sunshine. And a business woman.

Now for years, instead of sitting in the corner at her sister's, dependent, pitying herself, she has run a little grocery store a few yards away, well stocked with packaged groceries and other articles used by housekeepers, that she sells over her counter, her sensitive touch seldom making a mistake even in the pieces of money received or given as change.

A wife stretched from store to home enables her to pass back and forth easily. A sunny soul, a good talker, people go in and out all day, as much for a beam of her sunshine as

for the goods she hands over her counter in her eternal midnight.

And now she has risen for me from "Just Blind Dora" into a "real person" of extraordinary worth. Several years in the "blind school" made her the best educated member of her family, and put into her a rare refinement of heart and manner she doubtless never would have attained otherwise, with a philosophy of life and an idealism quite above the ordinary. I now grieve that I missed so much of the fineness in her for so long, and that she missed so much that I would have been to her, just because in my blindness I hadn't given out my best to her. With shame I confess I never till lately gave her the uncle's kiss, because to me she was "Just Blind Dora," lacking the pretty face and the smile inviting the kiss. Does it take a sparkle in the eye and a smile that invites a kiss to tell out from one the gesture of affection? Oh, shame!

This confession should stab the consciences of many and extort like confessions. It recalls "blind Roy" of my own town. I dropped in to see him one Sunday afternoon to give him a word of cheer. I had but taken my seat when he abruptly turned away from me and exclaimed in delight (someone had whispered it to him): "Oh, Prof. McDonald came to take me driving! He's nicer to me than anyone else! He takes me sometimes to his music programs at college!"

I wrote up the incident for the local and other papers. A leading professor and author in the college rang my phone for a touching confession: "I read what you said about blind Roy; it pricked my conscience! I could have been doing things like that, but I didn't!"

Why, oh, why are we like that! Neglecting the blind, the homely, the lonely, the aged, the shut-in!

"M" Night Will Feature Drama, What Went Wrong?

NASHVILLE—What do you say to a young woman who writes that marriage is a "merry-go-round of emptiness"? What do you say to a young man who writes home from the war about the need to know how to die?

These are some of the issues presented in the play "What Went Wrong?" which Mrs. Dorothy Russell Murphree wrote specially for use at 1966 "M" Night meetings.

This 12-minute drama highlights the need for Christian training by showing the results of a lack of religious education in the lives of a family group.

The drama has been made available to all associations in the Southern Baptist Convention through the July-September issue of "Baptist Training Union Associational Bulletin."

International Literacy mission. Dr. Laubach has been confidante and adviser for heads of state around the world, invited by them to lead literacy campaigns in their countries. The author of this book serves as Associate Director of Laubach Literacy, Inc. He is a graduate of LSU, Southern Seminary, and Syracuse University.

WE SING BECAUSE WE ARE HAPPY—The World Vision Korean Orphan Choir (Word, W-3574-Lp)

This new famous children's choir has made several albums. The children are selected from the thousands of orphans in Korea. This record includes some sacred and some other numbers.

N. O. To Host Conference

NEW ORLEANS—A Southern Baptist Administration Conference for church staffs and lay leaders will be held on the New Orleans Seminary campus February 13-16, 1967.

Dr. James L. Sullivan, Sunday School Board executive secretary, and several other denominational and national business leaders will lecture and direct personal interest conferences during the four-day meeting.

General subject areas are organization and staff administration, leadership development and church public relations.

The conference is primarily for pastors, ministers of education and music, church secretaries, age group workers, business managers and lay workers with special interest in church administration.

PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

ALL I WANTED

If you ever lock your keys inside your car, pick a nice place to do it. Not next door to a garage, or within a block of home. Instead, pick a spot like Yellowstone Park, about 50 miles from the nearest town. That's what I did this summer.

Having heard that some car keys are interchangeable, I stopped every Oldsmobile driver who came along. And it was amazing how helpful most of them were. One fellow was practically willing to disassemble the entire car, part by part, if I had said the word.

Only one fellow was less than cordial. Before sharing his key, he proceeded to give a nice little resume of how careful he was with his keys. He always carried a spare set. He always concealed a spare under the hood. He never got locked out of his car. Before he finished, I felt as if I had lost the key to Fort Knox. Instead of to a 1963 Olds with 103,000 miles on it!

It was really amazing listening to this fellow as he described how thoughtful, how cautious, how exact he was. The only catch was that I wanted a key to the situation, not a sermon on my dereliction!

Maybe that's what all of us need—more help in getting out of trouble instead of scoldings for getting into trouble.

How did I open the car? Maybe I left it in Yellowstone! That's where it would be had I not gotten more than a lecture.

Furman Installs Carillon Bells

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP)—A 60-bell carillon with the largest number of bells in the South was installed in the bell tower at Furman University (Baptist) here recently.

The carillon is a gift to the university in honor of John Edward Burnside of Charlotte, N. C., a Furman alumnus, by his associates and friends in Charlotte.

Weighing 40,000 pounds, the carillon's largest bell is five feet in diameter, and its smallest is ten inches in diameter.

New WMU Catalogs Available

NASHVILLE—The four Women's Missionary Union catalogs for 1966-67 are available at all Baptist Book Stores.

Titles are: "WMS World in Books and WMS Round Table Book List 1966-67," "TWA World in Books and TWA Book Club List 1966-67," "GA World in Books 1966-67," and "Southern Band World in Books 1966-67."

Ref

(Continued)
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MISSISSIPPIANS at Glorieta Assembly, for Baptist Student Union Week.

Missionaries Minister To Korean Soldiers

Near Wonju is the headquarters for South Korean soldiers defending the demilitarized zone between their country and North Korea. The exact number of soldiers in the area is a military secret, but it is said to be beyond 100,000, reports Rev. David B. Howle, missionary in the Wonju area.

"Most of the Korean soldiers receive less than a dollar per month for personal use," he says. "Therefore, even when they have free time or someplace to go, there is no money available."

Considering this a singular opportunity, Korean Baptists borrowed two large buildings from the Korean army and turned them into a servicemen's center. One building, became a recreation room, and the other became a music-tearoom, library, counseling office, cloak room, and kitchen.

Now between 1,500 and 2,000 soldiers come each week to rest, read, listen to music, or play. In addition to these individual activities, each week's program includes a religious film, a worship service, and an English-language Bible study class.

Consider This At Budget Time

By W. R. Roberts
Annuity Secretary,
Mississippi-SBC

The average person who works in the industrial and business employment today has fringe benefits which include retirement benefits, hospital insurance, life insurance and profit sharing or investment plan. This is as it should be. As businesses prosper, so should the employees.

Through the Annuity Board of our Southern Baptist Convention, our people who serve the Lord in churches, associations, institutions and agencies can be given retirement programs, age security or variable annuity plans, life insurance and hospital insurance.

To provide for these plans, it will cost at least 10% of an employee's salary. Unless an employee's salary is above \$4,000.00, only a retirement plan can be provided for 10% of salary. We encourage our employees of people in Baptist work to put no less than 10% in these plans.

This should be in the budget as tax free, fringe benefits just as other people have them. Such a program will be a good protection for the church and the families in cases of sickness, death and retirement.

Homecoming services were held on September 4 at Rolling Creek Church, Route 1, Quitman. Rev. Wayne Riley, a former member of the church and now pastor of

High Pressure or Tide?
THE cub Florida real estate salesman asked his boss if he could refund the money to an irate customer who discovered that his new lot was under water.

"What kind of a salesman are you?" demanded the boss. "Go out there and sell him a motor boat."



MISSISSIPPI state group at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, for Home Missions Week, 1966.

Country-Wide Crusade Urged Upon Baptists

LONDON (EP) — Britain's Baptist churches have been urged to launch an evangelical crusade this Fall—as a follow-up to Billy Graham's London Crusade—by Sir Donald Finmore, president of the Baptist Union.

The 3,290 Baptist churches had an adult membership of slightly less than 300,000 adult members and this number has been on the decline recently.

1st, Indianola, Honors Mrs. Hardy For Her 54 Years In Church Choir

Recently First Church, Indianola, honored Mrs. Bess Hardy of their city for her faithful service in the Music Department of their church. Mrs. Hardy has been a member of the church choir for 54 years.

She became a Christian in 1912 and was the second person baptized in the present church building built in 1911. Since becoming a member of the church she has served faithfully as a Sunday School teacher, and Training Union leader, and has been active in the W.M.U. since 1920.

She was presented a lovely plaque in honor of this occasion by Pastor Harry Kellogg.

Reflections On A Birthday

(Continued from page 3)
spiritually and to fulfill the promise which Christ saw in them when he called them. It has been my happy lot to see a multitude of such students go out into fields of Christian service around the world in obedience to their Lord's commission to "go and bear fruit that . . . should abide." This is the best pay of all!

Retirement of course has its compensations. The late Arthur Flake, great Sunday school and B.Y.P.U. (now Training Union) pioneer, who did much to lay the founda-

tions for our amazing Southern Baptist growth, lived well past eighty. Confined to his bed, Mr. Flake spoke cheerfully of one of the compensations. He said that he bought just two copies a year of Reader's Digest—one in January, the other in June. He read one copy, chuckled over the jokes, then laid it aside and read the other. When he turned back to the first copy, the jokes were just as fresh as if he had never read them before! I have not reached that point of forgetfulness, but I am aware that recollections of my earlier days of teaching are more vivid than more recent experiences. My storehouse of memories is full of rich rewards.

The Future

What of the future? Personally, I'd like to produce two or three more books for which I have an accumulation of materials. I have a manuscript with Broadman now, The Christian Mission in Crisis, that I hope will stimulate renewed devotion to the missionary enterprise at home and abroad. For the denomination, I see horizons unlimited. I recall a statement of Dr. John R. Sampey on occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the Southern Baptist Convention (1945), that if Baptists of the world are true to their distinctive mission and faithful to Jesus Christ, there should be not fewer than fifty million of us by 2045. I am confident that his prediction need not be very far wrong.

Why Birmingham for these final years? Primarily, the

A gigantic revival is sweeping across the United States—people by the millions are being converted. It is not a typical old-fashioned revival; we are being converted from isolationism to internationalism. Especially it is a new deal for our underprivileged brothers on the far side of the world. We have indeed been shocked awake. We are discovering that this has become a very small and desperately sick world, and that it needs our immediate assistance—fast and vast. If we do not hurry, we may all perish together.

Frank C. Laubach in
War Of Amazing Love
(Fleming H. Revell Co.)

1965-66 REPORT—Mississippi Baptist Foundation

By Harry L. Spencer, Executive Secretary

During the fiscal year of the Baptist Foundation ending June 30, 1966, there was added to the endowment and trust funds \$133,000, bringing the total assets to \$2,513,185.18. This figure is the "book value" of all securities held by the Foundation, which means the amount invested by the Foundation or in case of securities given to the Foundation, the amount at which they came on our books at the time they were received. The "market value" varies from time to time; however, at one time during the past year the "market value" was \$337,000 more than the "book value."

These funds are all invested in bonds, notes, actually secured loans, mortgages, mutual funds, and real estate. The income received from these investments last year was \$139,904.00. There was in addition the income on \$25,000 set up under a trust that did not come through our books. This income is either distributed to the institutions or causes who are participants in our endowment pool or in some cases reinvested. Never is a penny taken out to pay the expenses of the operating cost of the Foundation. That is paid by an allocation provided each year in the budget of the Convention. Last year it was \$23,000.

The over-all average yield on permanent endowment funds invested the full year was 5.485%, or \$54.85 income on each \$1,000 invested. However, due to the fact that a "Profit and Loss Reserve" of \$350,314.46 has been accumulated and is invested just as all the other funds, all participants received 6.708% on their fund balances. For example, a church having \$1,000 invested in this fund received \$67.08 income.

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"GOD, LET ME BE AWARE" was the theme for a Baptist student conference in Nigeria, attended by approximately 30 young people from four universities, five professional schools, and six Baptist colleges. Dr. E. A. Daham, president of the Nigerian Baptist Convention, is shown leading the Bible study period. Miss Mary Frank Karpis, missionary from Mississippi, is director of Nigerian Baptist student work.

281. GRANDVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, Rankin Association. Reported by pastor Bill Beam.
282. TATE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Alcorn Association. Reported by Association Training Union Director.
283. WEST CORINTH BAPTIST CHURCH, Alcorn Association. Reported by pastor Philip T. Beam.
284. CENTER TERRACE BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison Association. Reported by pastor Jack Farmer.
285. PHILLIPSTON BAPTIST CHURCH, LeFlore Association. Reported by Mrs. Sanford W. Black, Training Union Director.
286. PLEASANT RIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH, Union County Association. Reported by Jim Futral, pastor.
287. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ITA BENA, LeFlore Association. Officers: Robert Kolie, Ken Pittman, Jessie Bennett, Freddie Makamson, Larry Crigger, Benny Hill.
288. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH RIPLEY, Tippah Association. Officers: Alan Storey, Butch Tapp, David Meadows.
289. SUNFLOWER BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunflower Association. Officers: Tommy Jeicot, Fred Fulbert, Tommy Turner, Harold Manning.
290. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SENATOBIA, Tate Association. Officers: Aaron Lewis, Buddy Kirkland, Paul Patterson, Wallace Chaplin.
291. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, Jones Association. Officers: Jerry Holliday, Mike Hollifield, Billy Roberts, George Ishae.
292. EAST MOSS POINT BAPTIST CHURCH, Jackson Association. Officers: Carl Verbeke, Ricky Stantler, Junior Westford, Mike Jenkins, Joe White.
293. RAWLS SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, Lebanon Association. Reported by Association Training Union Director.
294. GREENS CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, Lebanon Association. Reported by Association Training Union Director.
295. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, HATTIESBURG, Lebanon Association. Officers: Larry Robinson, David Rogers, Billy Bryan, Mark Hemeter, Randy Reed, Charlotte Smalley, Venn Bryant.
296. STATE BOULEVARD BAPTIST CHURCH, Lauderdale Association. Officers: Aaron Lewis, Glenn Castle, Danny Rainer, David Van Deventer, Keith Agent, Rodney Brelaud.
297. MARS HILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Mississippi Association. Officers: Larry Burris, Ken Johnston, James Edwards, Douglas Edwards.
298. MEADOWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH, Monroe Association. Reported by Russell Danner.
299. MINNIE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH, Pearl River Association. Officers: Jerry Whipple, Byrd Johnson, Dewey Green, Lela Ann Hill.
300. BOMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Warren Association. Officers: Terrell Stringer, David Hopper, Arvin Williams.
301. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CANTON, Madison Association. Officers: Bill Sims, Jerry Norman, James Stringer, Jimmy Goodaby.
302. NINETEENTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Lebanon Association. Reported by pastor Wm. H. Henderson.
303. SEMINARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Covington Association. Reported by Thomas E. Hall, pastor.
304. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CALHOUN CITY, Calhoun Association. Officers: Jimmy Gage Dobbs, Dan Guest, Boyd Robertson, Susan Spraberry.
305. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARRIERE, Pearl River Association. Officers: James Messer, Paul Powell, Mike Lee, Chris King.

Toomsba Church, preached at the morning service. Following the morning service there was dinner on the grounds. The afternoon service was held at 2:00 with Rev. E. C. Moss, former pastor of the church and now pastor of Shady Grove Church, bringing the message.

The offerings that were taken at the homecoming services will be used to meet the weekly expenses of the church and the additional amount that was received will be used

to help pay for the newly installed central air conditioning and heating, tile flooring, and carpeting. Rolling Creek Church is now beginning its fifty-first year as a Southern Baptist Church, and during the afternoon services the four remaining charter members of the church, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sowers, Mrs. Hattie Williams, Mrs. Lila Irby, were honored by the church membership.

Rev. Jack W. Kinley is the pastor.

HA-HA

(Think school is a laugh?)

See how funny it is when you can't get a good-paying job.)

A small education is something you can't laugh off. It's the biggest handicap you'll ever have . . . today, tomorrow, the day after tomorrow, and every day of your working life. And it's a funny thing. People who really stay with it and get a good education are often seen laughing all the way to the bank. It's no joke. To get a good job today, you need a good education. A good education is the number-one requirement for the better jobs with the better salaries . . . and the better futures, too.

So if you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, you can still get lots of valuable training outside the classroom. Just call on the Youth Counselor at your State Employment Service. Or visit a Youth Opportunity Center, which has been set up in many cities to help you.

To get a good job, get a good education

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John E. Dickey's
Old Reliable Eye Wash
Soothes, cleanses and refreshes tired, weary eyes. Use as often as desired. Makes TV viewing more enjoyable. At drug stores. DICKY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.

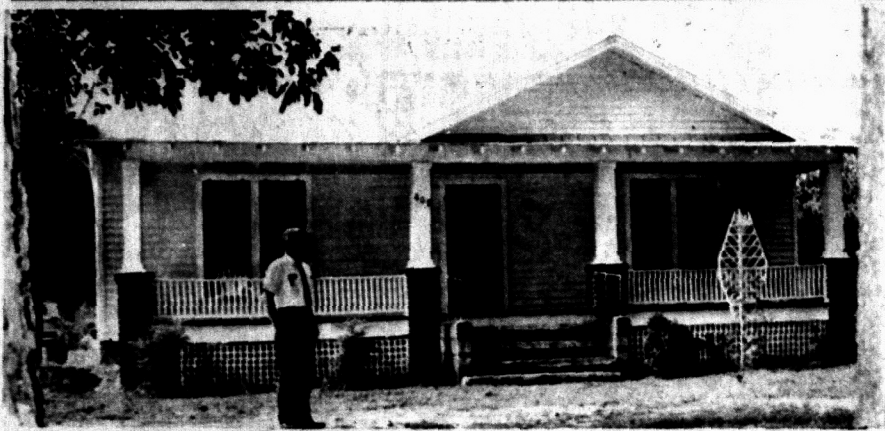
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BSU DIRECTOR ULVIE FITTS examines property on which a new BSU Building for Itawamba Junior College students will be erected. The property was purchased recently and is located just across the highway from the campus. Facilities provided for the organization by the college are not large enough for the students, BSU officials said.—LJC Photo

Baptists Of Five Counties Buy Property; To Erect BSU Building For Itawamba JC

FULTON, Miss.—Baptists in a five-county area supporting Itawamba Junior College's Baptist Student Union have purchased property here on which will be erected a new BSU Building for students attending the two-year institution.

Ulvie Fitts, director of the BSU on campus, said the site is directly across US 78 from the college and has a dwelling on it at present which will be converted into temporary headquarters for the Baptist students. The site is a 75 by 290 foot location.

More than 600 Baptists and Baptist preference students are on the IJC Campus this fall, Mr. Fitts said. He said that facilities provided by the

college have been outgrown.

Regular activities of the BSU include Noon Day meditations, programs, mission trips, weekend worship teams and conferences.

In the proposed building there will be approximately 4,000 square feet of usable space, including lounge, worship area, library, playroom, fellowship hall, workroom, and office.

Members of the Area Committee in charge of securing the property are Rev. W. M. Daves of Fulton, Rev. Harold Anderson of Tupelo; Byron Howell, an IJC student from Pontotoc; Rev. Guy Graham of Fulton; Rev. J. C. Mitchell of Pontotoc; T. L. Burch, a member of the IJC-AHS facul-

ty from Fulton; Rev. Joe Oliver of Amory; and Rev. Dan Morton of Amory.

Members of the Finance Committee are Clint Sims of Tupelo, chairman, Paul Hurt of Tupelo, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter of Pontotoc, J. B. Hamilton of Ecu, R. L. (Dick) Senter of Fulton, H. W. Holcomb of Fulton and A. B. Arnett of Amory.

The BSU on the IJC Campus is supported by Baptist churches in Lee, Pontotoc, Monroe, Itawamba and Chickasaw counties.

The group is expected to move into the facilities now standing on the property purchased around the beginning of the second semester. No date for construction of the permanent building has been set.

Picayune WMU Pays Tribute To Florence Tyler

The Florence Tyler Circle of Woman's Missionary Union, First Church, Picayune, has adopted a resolution commemorating the birthday of Florence Conerly Tyler, who died August 15. Mrs. Tyler would have been 89 on September 13. The resolution gave thanks "to almighty God for allowing His gracious and lovely servant to remain on this earth for these many fruitful years."

Mrs. Florence Tyler was a prominent citizen of Picayune from 1917 until she had to make her home with her son, Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler of Blue Mountain, a few years before his death. She was 80 when she made this adjustment. Then after Dr. Tyler's death, she went to live with her only living child, Vivien Tyler of Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Tyler was active in every phase of church life. She was well known in civic affairs, having been named Citizen of the Year and also Mother of the Year. She was a charter member of the Picayune Woman's Club and served on the first Library Board in Picayune.

"She moved her church membership to Blue Mountain and then to Main Street in Hattiesburg, but First Church of Picayune was where her heart remained. She was instrumental in organizing the first business women's circle of W.M.U. in our church and we named it for her," states Ernest Mae Stuart of the Florence Tyler Circle.



Joyce Loden



Lewis M. Bridges

GREENWOOD ADDS TWO TO STAFF

First Church, Greenwood, recently added two to the staff, Miss Joyce Loden as organist, and part time secretary, and Lewis M. Bridges as minister of music.

Miss Loden is the daughter of Mrs. J. N. Loden of Tupelo. She attended Itawamba Junior College, Clarke College, and Mississippi College, where she received the B.M.E. degree in voice last May.

At Mississippi College she was a member of Concert, Chapel, and Choral Choirs, and served as choral librarian for the Music Department. Before moving to Greenwood, she was organist at Van Winkle Methodist Church, Jackson.

Mr. Bridges is a native of New Orleans, La. He graduated from Copiah-Lincoln Junior College and received the Bachelor of Church Music and Master of Church Music degrees from New Orleans Seminary. While at the seminary he was a member of the Touring Choir and soloist for the Seminary.

His former places of service include Highland Church, Metairie, La.; First Church, Luling, La.; First Church, Louisville, Miss.; and First Church, Gardendale, Ala. For two years he was Helicopter Crew Chief in the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Bridges is the former Elsie Flowers of Greenwood. They have three children, Karen 8, Wanda 6, and Sonja 3.

In Life And Death, Bibles Given World

In a dozen Decembers, Miss Ann Oldham, of Abilene, Tex., contributed \$39,690.95 through the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to publish Bibles overseas. Her first check, for \$1,100, was placed in a Sunday offering at Abilene's First Baptist Church in December, 1954.

The next December, Miss Oldham added \$10,000 to the original \$1,100 and set up the "Minnie Holmes Bible Fund" (in memory of her mother, who died in 1953) with the Foreign Mission Board. At her request, Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, the Board's executive secretary, went to Abilene to receive the \$10,000 check.

Miss Oldham specified that the fund be used to publish Bibles, and that the money from the sale of these Bibles be used to publish more. Her expressed motive for the fund: "To give the people the Word of God—the Bible—to read for themselves of his great love and saving grace. His words will never pass away."

Each December thereafter she sent a check to the Holmes Bible Fund, the amount varying from \$1,500 to \$5,431.30. At first, the money was divided equally between Brazil and Hong Kong; but from 1957 on it was used exclusively in Brazil, where Baptists maintain an extensive Bible publishing operation.

Miss Oldham mailed her final check to the Holmes Bible Fund on December 20, 1965. But two days earlier she had completed arrangements for a more far-reaching contribution to worldwide Bible

distribution.

Through the Baptist Foundation of Texas, she deeded properties valued at more than \$2,000,000 to the "Ann Oldham Memorial Trust Fund," with the net income to be remitted quarterly to the Foreign Mission Board "to be used in the continuous publication, purchase, and distribution of Bibles" in memory of her mother.

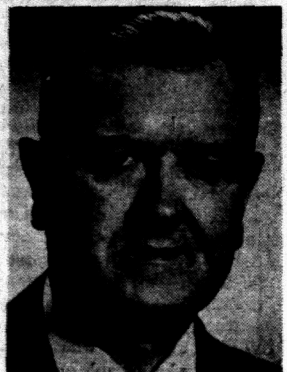
Announcement of the trust fund was made after Miss Oldham's death on March 25, 1966, a little more than a week before her 63rd birthday.

"Miss Oldham had a great concern about sharing Christ with all the world," says Dr. Cauthen. "The provision of this trust fund is of major significance."

"For one thing, it will make possible a wider distribution of Bibles than we have known before in our ministry. Many places are desperately in need of the Scriptures. The task of evangelism and church development everywhere calls for the Bible in the hands of the people."

"Miss Ann has set a worthy example. Many Christians have resources, large or small, which could be left in their wills to be used for the glory of Christ in making the gospel known throughout the world. This is a way to keep witnessing for the Lord even when one's earthly days are completed."

One fifth of United States households move each year. This means that over 11 million households, or 36 million people move annually.



E. E. Laird, Jackson

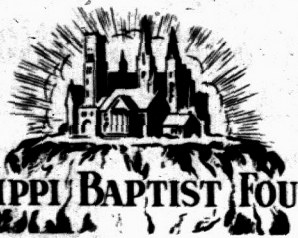


J. N. Barron, Crystal Springs

President Vice President
Members of the Executive Committee

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Statewide Music Leadership Clinic

Date: October 20-22, 1966 (Clinic begins at 11:00 A.M. on Thursday with registration and concludes at 11:00 A.M. Saturday.)

Place: Camp Garaywa, Clinton, Mississippi

Emphasis: On New Methods and Materials

Features: Clinic Includes Special Interest Conferences and General Sessions. Conferences in Beginner, Primary, Junior, Youth, and Adult music work; also piano, organ, association, administration, handbells, congregational and church services.

Visiting Clinicians: Conferences will be led by a team of five or six outstanding consultants from the Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Leaders Invited: (1) State Music Council Members (Approved Workers)

(2) Associational Leaders (Music Officers, Superintendents of Missions, Moderators, Age-group Workers)

(3) Church Leaders (Music Directors, Choir Workers, Organists, Pianists, Music Council Members, Pastors)

Cost: \$10.50 per person (This cost includes meals, room with linens, and insurance.)

Reservations: Make reservations now (on a postcard) with Church Music Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson. Give names, addresses, church, association, number attending, positions.

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

TRAINING UNION IMPROVEMENT WEEK

A Program To Involve The Greatest Possible Number Of Mississippi Baptists

In The Study Of The New Training Union Concept Manuals

TRAINING UNION IMPROVEMENT WEEK

1. Each association and/or church in the state should set a date during October or November for the promotion of Training Union Improvement Week. The actual program to be used is a decision to be made by the associational Training Union Council. It might be:

... to plan one central school to which all churches will be invited to bring its Training Union Workers.

... to plan for group or area central schools to which geographical groupings of churches would be invited to participate.

... to plan for the churches to conduct their own training schools.

... to plan for some of the larger churches to conduct their own schools and to provide a central school for those who cannot or will not provide their own study course.

2. The associational leadership as soon as possible should advise the pastors and Training Union directors of the associational program to secure the greatest possible cooperation and support.

3. A complete faculty should be secured for each school that is planned and a copy of the manual given to them.

4. Your teachers should then be urged to attend a regional teaching clinic which has been provided to assist them in preparing to teach these books.

THESE WILL HELP

From the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

James E. Frost
Bob Cook
Carlton Carter
Bob Taylor
Miss Margaret Sharp
Miss LaVerne Ashby
Miss Florrie Anne Lawton

From our own workers here in Mississippi

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Horace Kerr
Bill Hardy
J. Clark Hensley
James Webster
Paul Adams
Mrs. Bob Alexander
Hap Worsham
Mark Moore
Mrs. Clarence Cutrell
Mrs. Wm. S. Fennell
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Mrs. J. C. Renfro
Miss Waudine Storey
Miss Carolyn Madison
Frank Lawton
Mrs. Harold St. Gemme

From our state Training Union Department staff

Kermit S. King
Norman A. Rodgers
Bill Latham
Miss Evelyn George

REGIONAL TEACHING CLINIC

Regional Teaching Clinics as preparation for Training Union Improvement Week will be held on Saturday, October 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in five central locations in the state.

Tupelo First Baptist Church
Cleveland First Baptist Church
Philadelphia First Baptist Church
Jackson First Baptist Church
Hattiesburg Temple Baptist Church

The purpose of these clinics is two-fold:

1. To teach the content of the manuals with special emphasis on the new concepts of Training Union work.
2. To demonstrate the use of teaching techniques and learning aids that make the teaching-learning process more effective.

At the Regional Teaching Clinic conferences will be provided for those who are to teach:

The Training Program of a Church for General Officers.

A Church Training Adults for Adult Union members and workers.

A Church Training Young People for members and workers in Young People's Unions.

A Church Training Intermediates for workers with Intermediates. Those who are assigned to teach Intermediate boys and girls in their TUIW will attend this conference.

A Church Training Juniors for workers with Juniors. Those who are assigned to teach Junior boys and girls in their TUIW will attend this conference.

The Primary Leadership Manual for Primary workers.

The Beginner Leadership Manual for Beginner workers.

Improving Nursery Departments for Nursery workers.



BAPTIST MONUMENT: Home Mission Board photographer Rutledge captured this reflection of the 125-foot tower that crowns the new auditorium at Glorieta Baptist Assembly. The new Mexico Hall is in the background. The sanctuary, though completed, was opened to Home Missions Week services to the record registration of more than 2,500. The new building is designed for 2,600, and will be ready for normal use in 1967. (HMB Photo by Rutledge)

CHRIST OF THE OZARKS—EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark.—Emmet Sullivan (left) and Gerald K. Smith stand at the foot of the seven-story "Christ of the Ozarks" statue created by Mr. Sullivan on Magnetic Mountain, Eureka Springs, Ark. The huge statue, built for the Elgin M. Smith Foundation, was dedicated this Summer. The Smiths have said that the statue was built as a testimony to the Christian ideals that shaped America. (RNS Photo)

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Temperance, The Ten Commandments

By Clifton J. Allen
Deuteronomy 5:16-21;
Proverbs 23:31-33; Hosea
4:11-13; 7:5-7; Luke 21:34-36;
Ephesians 5:15-18

The Bible teaches a great deal about temperance, also about intemperance. What it teaches is often perverted by the manufacturers, distributors, and users of beverage alcohol. It is urgently important, therefore, to study the relationship of temperance and the Ten Commandments and to consider what the Bible does teach about strong drink.

The Lesson Explained
MORAL DANGER
(Luke 21:34a)

Jesus' warning was spoken to his disciples, just at the end of his ministry, as he spoke of his return at the end of the age. In the context of instruction about readiness for eternity, he urged the necessity to be on guard lest one's mind be dulled by self-indulgence, addiction to strong drink, and absorption in worldly cares. The deadly danger in beverage alcohol, regardless of its form, is the fact that it dulls and deadens the moral sensitiveness of a person so that he is the easy victim of every kind of temptation. He does not think straight about right and wrong. He loses, to a degree, the faculty of moral discrimination about purity and integrity, decency and justice, kindness and responsibility. Beverage alcohol is never safe, not even with moderation.

SENSIBLE LIVING
(Eph. 5:15-18)

Self-discipline is essential to Christian behavior. The Christian ought to be wise, not foolish. This requires that he consider his conduct, with due regard for its reaction on himself and on others. He is to be alert to his opportunities, making the most of his time, "because the days are evil," or because we live in an evil world. Not to do this is to be senseless. A person ought to strive to know what the will of the Lord is and how one's life can be the instrument of the Lord's will. In the midst

of the responsibilities and cares of life—including the frustrations and failures and afflictions and sorrows—one may be tempted to turn to wine for release or excitement. Instead, let one turn to the Holy Spirit and seek to be fully possessed by him.

WISDOM'S WARNING
(Prov. 23:31-33)

The sparkling cup suggests wine's deceptive character. This would mean all kinds of alcoholic beverage. It makes its insistent appeal to the lust of the eyes and the lust of the flesh. But the outcome is to be considered. Nobody can count up the sorrow and suffering that ultimately come from either moderate or immoderate use of strong drink. "At the last it biteth like a serpent." Like the devil, it seduces men and women and even youth and brings them into the misery of sin. Strong drink poisons the mind and the heart. Drunkenness and adultery are logical companions. And along with these evils there will be perverse speaking—vile curses, profane language, vulgar joking, silly talking, and indecent familiarity. "At the last," one reaps as he sows.

GOD'S PROHIBITION
(Deut. 5:16-21)

The Ten Commandments may well be thought of as God's prohibition of intemperance, whether in terms of strong drink or unrestrained appetite for food or some other form of self-indulgence. The use of beverage alcohol has led to the grossest violation of the Ten Commandments—shameful disrespect and hardhearted indifference toward parents; murder; adultery; stealing; lying; coveting. On the other hand, the faithful observance of these commandments would rule out any kind of addiction to beverage alcohol as a destroyer of what is sacred and a perverter of what is good and right before the Lord.

Truth to Live By

The temperance problem calls for straight thinking. No body favors "temperance" more strongly than the manufacturers and sellers of beverage alcohol. Witness their glamorous advertisements piously preaching temperance! But from a Christian standpoint, temperateness can nev-

er be applied to that which is evil; it applies only to what is good. Strong drink is condemned by the word of God.

Beverage alcohol makes an attack on the sanctity of personality. A person is expected to use his God-given faculties for self-control and disciplined living. Anger is to be kept under control. Sex is to be kept under control. Desire to possess property and to have material necessities and comforts is to be kept under control. But beverage alcohol interferes with faculties of judgment and undermines powers of self-control.

The ruin of strong drink leaves persons in bitter misery. —Glamorous advertisements make beer and wine and whiskey look like guarantees of social success. This is a part of the satanic deception of strong drink. Divorce courts, screaming ambulances, unexpected funerals, lost jobs, illegitimate children, and mental breakdowns prove that beverage alcohol, at the last, has been a cheat and a destroyer and a demon of despair. It leaves persons duped and enslaved, silly and helpless.

Church And Family In Today's World

By Joe W. Burton
The present insecurity in family living is one of the most serious threats to civilization. The breakdown of the home, the sex mania of our times, the flippant approach to marriage, the fragmentation of family experiences are clear indications of the tragic upheaval now disturbing the domestic scene in America.

clothing, feeding, and protective functions once performed within the family. The state takes over education and recreation functions. The church assumes the spiritual functions. Society has been reorganized in ways that have caused many changes in family life. Once the family was held together by practical necessity, for self-preservation. No longer in many homes during the working hours is there a masculine adult on the scene to perform the administrative functions once fulfilled by the husband and father. Nearly one-third of the mothers in America work outside the

home. Children are often deprived of the needed parent-child relationship. Undermining forces from outside, reaching the family through such avenues as the movies, television, indecent literature, and job and social pressures, seem designed to destroy family life. The church needs to show remarkable perceptivity and ingenuity to help homes rise above corruptive influences. Whatever the character of society, and whether the family structure be patriarchal, matriarchal, or democratic, a home can be Christian. This is the assuring principle always for Christians who in their relationships ever are in the world but not of the world.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

September 12, 1966	1965	1964
Abbeville, First	371	127
Adrian, First	127	127
Adrian, First	127	127
Adrian, First	127	127
Adrian, First	127	127
Adrian, First	127	127
Adrian, First	127	127
Adrian, First	127	127
Adrian, First	127	127
Adrian, First	127	127

Mt. Zion Church Calls Pastor

Rev. Joe L. Jolly, pastor of Providence Church, Greenville, has resigned to accept a call to Mt. Zion Church, Eupora.

During his tenure there, Providence added seven by baptism and six by letter. One young man surrendered to the ministry. The church was remodeled inside and out. The congregation added two Sunday school rooms, air conditioned the auditorium, and bought new pews. At the present, the church "does not owe a nickel on anything."



Rev. Caley Ray Nichols
Nichols Accepts Georgia Church

Rev. Caley Ray Nichols has resigned the pastorate of Ethel Church, Atlanta Association, in order that he may accept the pastorate of Sunnyside Church, Albany, Georgia.

During the past three years at Ethel, there have been 38 baptisms and 30 additions by letter. The entire building was renovated including central heating and air conditioning; new lights were installed in the sanctuary; and the church recently completed a new educational annex containing 200 square feet of space for the Registrar, Primary and Junior Departments.

Church Colleges Get Federal Grants

WASHINGTON (BP)—Two Baptist colleges, both related to the American Baptist Convention, are among 48 church-related colleges to receive \$4,602,216 in grants under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1965 for the last part of fiscal 1966, according to a report from the U. S. Office of Education.

Colorado Women's College, Denver, got \$97,140 to apply on a five-acre building. Nicholls College, Macon, Ga., received \$29,200 to apply for a library.

Many things in the Bible I cannot understand, many things in the Bible I only think I understand; but there are many things in the Bible I cannot understand.

Full Time and Part Time Representatives Wanted
Full Time: A great opportunity with a Christian Company
Part Time: Supplement your income
\$50.00 per week guaranteed
If interested write or call
Christian Life Insurance Company
1000 N. State St. Dial 355-0423 Jackson, Miss.

What Can You Believe?
A lovely etiquette guide for today's Christian bride
YOUR CHRISTIAN WEDDING
Elizabeth Swadley. Large or small, formal or informal—all weddings become beautiful ceremonies with this complete guide. Step-by-step, it shows how to carry out each detail—from announcing the engagement to conducting the reception. Many lovely new ideas are included. The perfect gift for a prospective bride. (25c) \$2.25
Questions college students and other young adults are asking
WHAT CAN YOU BELIEVE?
Edited by David R. Alexander and C. W. Jones. This book squarely faces many of the critical issues of Christianity today. Designed for personal or group study, it contains 21 articles about God, Salvation, The Bible, The Church, Morals and Ethics, Comparative Religion, Science and Religion, Selfhood and Relationship. (25c) Paper, \$2.75
New! A fictionalized autobiography of the apostle Paul
13TH APOSTLE
Richard A. Johns. Share the day-to-day trials, disappointments, aspirations, and triumphs of the "traveling apostle." Many experiences, about which the Scriptures are silent, come to life as Paul tells his own story. Use this inspiring book in 1967 with the Sunday School lessons taken from Acts. (25c) \$2.50
"Wherever you go, you still have yourself on your hands."
HOW TO LIVE WITH YOURSELF
Robert J. Hastings. There's no need to live a defeated, unhappy life. The application of proven points can release us from this drudgery. Here are simple instructions, showing how to be free of the traps in which we ensnare ourselves. Follow this pattern and live a happy, victorious, full Christian life. (25c) \$2.50
It's ready again!
BROADMAN COMMENTS, 1966
October, November, December
Here's the handy, paperback edition of fourth quarter lessons for teachers beginning in the fall. As in Broadman Comments, 1965, Hugh B. Peterson and five other authors help you prepare each International Sunday School lesson. Contains the same helpful features as the regular Comments. (25c) Paper, 50c

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
Service with a Christian Distinction

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ORDER TODAY FOR THE NEW YEAR—AND THE NEW LOOK!

<p>Missionary Education for Baptist Men by George L. Euting</p> <p>A methods book for use by a Baptist Men's unit in a church. Contains the unit objective and goals, duties of officers, suggestions for meetings, including study and actions, and other materials. (120b) \$1.00</p>	<p>Missionary Education for Baptist Young Men by Norman Godfrey</p> <p>A methods book for use by a Baptist Young Men's unit in a church. Contains the unit objective and goals, duties of officers, suggestions for meetings, including study and actions, etc. (120b) \$1.00</p>	<p>The Brotherhood Program of a Baptist Church by George L. Euting</p> <p>The new concept book on missionary education for men, young men, and boys in a Baptist church. Tells why a church needs missionary education and how the Brotherhood program fulfills this need. Includes information on the Brotherhood council, director, and the duties of each. (120b) \$1.00</p>
<p>The Christian Man's World by Robert J. Hastings</p> <p>Deals with all aspects of Christian stewardship and its relationship to Baptist men. Contains more than 30 suggested projects for Baptist men. Ideal for devotions on stewardship. (120b) \$1.00</p>	<p>Baptist Men's Record Book</p> <p>A spiral-bound book containing all the record forms needed by a Baptist Men's secretary. Such forms as list of officers, attendance records, and reports are included. Size 8x10 inches. (120b) \$1.25</p>	<p>Baptist Men's Officers' Worksheets</p> <p>A 16-page booklet for use in making long-range plans for a year. Contains a worksheet for each month. (120b) 20c</p>

THESE NEW SUPPLIES (AND MORE TO COME) ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR
BAPTIST BOOK STORE
Service with a Christian Distinction



NASHVILLE — Lynn M. Davis Jr. on Oct. 1 will become supervisor of the editorial section in the Sunday School Board's office of denominational relations. Associated with the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, Columbus, since 1962, Davis is editor of the "Ohio Baptist Messenger" and director of public relations for the convention.—BSSB Photo

Indiana Baptist WMU Secretary Resigns

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (BP) —Mrs. Otha Winningham, Indiana Baptists' first Woman's Missionary Union secretary has resigned effective Oct. 1. She has served in this position since August, 1959. She will be moving to Gary, Ind., where her husband will become pastor of Black Oak Baptist Church. The Winninghams were married May 14.

Revival Dates

Van Winkle Church, Jackson: September 11-18; Rev. Edward R. Bryon, evangelist; Eddie Hebert, song leader; Rev. H. A. Milner, pastor; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel, Jackson: September 18-25; Rev. Manley Beasley, Ft. Neches, Texas, evangelist; Eddie Hebert, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, singer; Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mills, a husband and wife team from Natchez, Miss., have supplemented their matrimonial ties with journalistic ties. Ronald Mills, minister of education at First Church, Natchez, and Mrs. Mills have written an article for the October issue of "Church Administration" magazine. The October issue, which features articles on church officers, includes the Millses' article "An Installation Service for Church Officers."

Rev. Jack A. Butler, Sr. has moved from a Missouri pastorate to become pastor of Hillcrest Church in Jasper, Texas. Prior to moving to Texas he had been serving as pastor of the East Sedalia Church in Sedalia, Mo. Before that he had been pastor of Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, Miss. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary.

Miss Virginia Weeks began her duties on August 8 as Director of Elementary Education and Kindergarten in First Church, Valdosta, Georgia. She moved to Valdosta after serving in the same capacity with First Church, Texas City, Texas for four years. Miss Weeks received her training at Clarke College, Mississippi College, and New Orleans Theological Seminary. After receiving the Master of Religious Education Degree in 1961, she served on the Seminary staff for fifteen months as Supervisor of the Children's Building. A native Mississippian, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Weeks, active members of Yale Street Church, Cleveland.

Rev. James F. Yates on August 19 celebrated his fifth anniversary as pastor of First Church, Yazoo City.

Dr. William S. Hardin has accepted the pastorate of the Gulf Gate Baptist Chapel, a mission of First Church, Sarasota, Florida. He is a native of Mississippi and a graduate of Mississippi College and

Southern Seminary. He served only three pastorates after seminary graduation, namely, First Church of Titusville, Florida; Adairville, Ky.; and Drew, Miss., retiring on his 15th anniversary as pastor of First, Titusville, after a period of 44 years in the ministry. The Gulf Gate Chapel is meeting temporarily in Gulf Gate National Bank until a building can be constructed. Dr. and Mrs. Hardin live in Venice Gardens on 228 -Redwood Road, Sarasota.

Rev. Bill Stroud, Sr. is the new pastor of Longview Church, Oktibbeha County, having resigned the pastorate of Dermott Church, Dermott, Arkansas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stroud are natives of Forest in Scott County. They have two sons and two daughters.

Rev. and Mrs. James W. Bule, missionary appointees for Spain, arrived in Madrid on August 7 to begin their first term of mission work. They may be addressed at Avda. General Peron 45 B, Madrid 20, Spain. He is a native of Natchez, Miss.; she, the former Christine Griffith, is a native of Tallahassee, Ala. When they appointed missionaries in 1965 he was pastor of Woodville Heights Church, Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Gene Griessman, a former Mississippi pastor, has accepted a teaching position at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Griessman, who received his doctorate in sociology from Louisiana State University this summer, will be assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. For the past two years, he has been pastor of Foster Road Church, Baton Rouge. From 1960 to 1963, he was pastor of Locust Street Church, McComb.

B. T. Bond, father of Marvin T. Bond, former Mississippian, missionary to Hong Kong, died August 27. Missionary Bond, now on furlough, may be addressed at 4213 Seminary Place, New Orleans, La., 70126.

Miss Mary Alice Dittsworth, missionary on furlough from Indonesia, was guest of the Woman's Missionary Union of First Church, Gulfport, on Monday, August 15. She is a native of Pascagoula. Miss Bayuwate Tudyaneaga, a native of Indonesia who will be attending school in Virginia this fall, was with Miss Dittsworth.

Charles E. Dorris, minister of music and youth at First Church, Magee, served on the faculty at Ridgecrest Assembly August 25-31 during Church Recreation Leadership Conference. He led the workshop, "Music in Recreation," and also led the singing in the joint assembly of adults attending recreation conferences.

Stanley Nabors of Emmanuel Church in Starkville was ordained as a deacon on August 21. The council convened at Emmanuel, with the pastor, Rev. Clayton Bath, directing the questioning.

Jimmy F. Comer was licensed to the gospel ministry in a recent service at First Church, Fulton. Rev. W. M. Daves, pastor, presented the license. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Comer of Fulton, Jimmy expects to enter New Orleans Seminary after the first of the year.

Mrs. William H. Ross, of Morton, has written for the October issue of the Sunday School magazine, THE BUILDER. The article is a suggested INSTALLATION SERVICE for teachers and officers of adult Sunday School classes. It is entitled "Diamond Opportunities" and will be available to churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. Mrs. Ross is the wife of Rev. William H. Ross, pastor of First Church, Morton. She is the former Tommie Jean Irvin of Laurel.

Rev. W. Allan Webb is the new pastor at First Church, Macon.

Rev. John Hudson has resigned as pastor of Jackson Avenue Church, Jackson County.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Rolling Creek Church (Clarke County): August 28—September 2; Rev. Harold F. Smith, pastor of Westside Church, Columbus, Ohio, evangelist; Richard Kennedy, music director of East Moss Point Church, singer; Rev. Jack W. Kinley, pastor; eight professions of faith; twenty-eight rededications.

Immanuel (Panola): August 21-27; four professions of faith; 14 rededications; a series of five different preachers during the week; Rev. George Cartwright, pastor.

Skene (Bolivar): August 31—September 4; Rev. J. K. Burrell, pastor; Rev. Steve Brown of Belzoni, evangelist; Jimmy Crocker of Cleveland, and Doug Abel of Belzoni, music directors; Jimmie Lou Burrell of Skene, pianist; Buddy Hampton of Belzoni, fellowship director; five professions of faith; six by letter; 29 rededications.

County Line Church (Greene): August 21-26; nine professions of faith; six additions by letter; ten rededications; two dedications for Christian service. Rev. R. E. Hallon, Birmingham, evangelist; Herschel Smith, song leader; Linda Jones, pianist; Rev. Harlis G. Martin, pastor.

Center Ridge Church (Yazoo): August 21-26; Rev. Billy Smith, evangelist; Rev. R. L. Sigrest, Jr., music director; Rev. Billy R. Williams, pastor; 13 by baptism; 3 by letter; 40 rededications.

Liberty Church (Amite County): August 21-28; Rev. John E. Watts, pastor and evangelist; 24 professions of faith, 9 by letter, 17 rededications and 1 for full time Christian service.

Pearson (Rankin): Rev. Gordon Sansing, Secretary of Evangelism, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. Billy Joe Pierce, pastor; 13 by baptism; 12 by letter.

DEVOTION— WALKING WITH GOD: AMONG OUR OWN PEOPLE

By John B. Laney, Supt. of Missions, Jackson County

Do you remember the man of the Gardarenes who was so full of evil his own people could not stand him? It is said in the fifth chapter of Mark's gospel that his name was "Legion" for there were so many demons in him. He walked alone in the cemetery, the city of the dead, for the living could not tolerate him. One day he walked a step with Jesus and his miserable existence became abundant life. His darkness was turned into light. All was changed when Jesus came that day.

You remember the man wanted to walk with Jesus thus leaving his own people, and earnestly besought the Master's approval. Jesus did not grant the request but commanded the man to "go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee and hath had compassion on thee." The Bible says the man did what Jesus commanded and all the people marveled. They knew him before and after. And they were convinced that Jesus had made the difference.

The poor man was not as fortunate as we today. He had to walk either with his people, or Jesus. In his day, Jesus was limited by time and space. He could not walk with "Legion" if it meant staying in Gadara for He had other places he had to go. We can walk with him among our own people of Mississippi. He has made a great difference in our lives and we need to let our people know that He is the one who did it.

There are so many needs in our state. So many problems are here to be solved. Money will help meet some of the needs, but the direct needs and the most perplexing problems can only be solved as we walk with God among our people. He has promised his presence and divine power. During the Season of prayer for State Missions let us seek a closer walk with our God so that His power, wisdom, love and peace may be ours and others may know the One Who makes the difference.

Tishomingo Association Stages First GA Mother-Daughter Banquet

The first Tishomingo Association G. A. Mother-Daughter Banquet was held at Juka Church Monday night, August 29.

One hundred nineteen mothers, daughters, leaders and counselors attended. Churches represented were, Juka, Highland, Central, New Prospect, Paden and Unity. Special guests were Mrs. A. B. Harris, Mrs. Dee Stanfield, and 10 junior and intermediate girls from Calvary Church in Belmont; they plan to organize G. A. work soon.

Color scheme was green, white and gold. G. A. colors, and each church group sat together. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, W. M. U. President, from Burnsville First Church, offered thanks.

Everyone joined together in singing the G. A. Hymn. Miss Kay Brown from Central Church led the group in the Watch Word and Allegiance, and gave a testimony as to what GA had meant to her.

Mrs. V. T. Presley of Unity Church is associational G. A. director.

Miserable State

It is a miserable state of mind to have few things to desire, and many things to fear; and yet that uncommonly is the case of kings. —Francis Bacon

Ecuador Mission Opens Fourth. Fifth Stations

Southern Baptist missionaries to Ecuador moved into two more cities this summer, bringing the number of mission stations in that country to five.

In July, a site for an agricultural mission project was purchased near Chone, in Manabí, second most populous province of Ecuador. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Simpson, of Mississippi, will be in charge of the proposed 80-acre experimental and demonstration farm, as well as evangelistic work in the surrounding community.

In August, Rev. and Mrs. James P. Gilbert, also of Mississippi, moved to Machala, in El Oro Province, to open Baptist work in a vast area of Ecuador's south coast. A tropical fruit-growing area, El Oro has had no previous Baptist witness and little evangelistic witness of any kind.

Other Southern Baptist missionaries to Ecuador are located in Quito, Guayaquil, and Manta. An expansion program adopted in 1964 calls for missionaries to be stationed in at least eight cities as soon as enough personnel is available.



BENNIE TATUM was recently licensed to the gospel ministry, in a service at Calvary Church, Belzoni. Rev. Gerald Porter, pastor. Mr. Tatum plans to enter school this semester at Louisiana Baptist College. He is available for supply work (phone 794W, Belzoni, Miss.)



THE YOUTH CHORALE of First Church, Cleveland, made a tour of churches in Mississippi and Louisiana. Before leaving on the tour, they gave a religious concert in their own church. Milton Burd, director, and two other adults accompanied the choir on their tour. Rev. Macklyn W. Hubbell is pastor.

Revival Dates

Eastside Church (Rankin): September 18-24; Rev. James Fancher, First, Florence, evangelist; Cople Myers, in charge of music; Rev. Howard Benton, pastor; no morning services; evening services at 7:30.

First Church, Durant: Sept. 18-23; Rev. Durrell Makamson, pastor; Dr. L. Gordon Sansing, Jackson, secretary of evangelism, evangelist; Lindsay O'Rear, Bethany Church, Louisville, Ky., song leader; Mrs. R. E. Irby, Jr., organist; Mrs. Don Inman, pianist; weekday services at 7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday services the usual hours.

Evangelist To Speak At Yazoo City

Dr. Torrey Johnson, one of America's outstanding Christian leaders, will speak at First Baptist Church, Grand and Fourth, Yazoo City, on Sunday evening, September 18, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Johnson's message will be brought at a union service of several Yazoo City congregations, with the First Baptist congregation serving as hosts. The Reverend James F. Yates is Pastor of the host church.

Dr. Johnson will be in Yazoo City for this united service at the invitation of a steering committee which is planning for a city-wide evangelistic crusade in the Summer of 1967.

The committee states that

Dr. Johnson has been a world-renowned evangelist for many years and is known as the founder of Youth for Christ International, the world's largest youth organization of its kind. He has been the pastor of the Mid-west Church of Chicago for twenty years, and for five years was the instructor of New Testament Greek at the Northern Baptist Seminary. Dr. Johnson now resides in Wheaton, Illinois.

Another feature of Sunday evening's service will be the music. The congregational singing will be under the direction of Mr. Bill Cannady, Minister of Music at the host church. Special music will be provided by the combined Sanctuary and Radio Choirs of the First Baptist Music Ministry.

BUTLER MOVES TO HUNTSVILLE

John A. Butler has accepted a call by West Highland Church, Huntsville, Alabama, as minister of education. Mr. Butler moved to West Highland from Parkview Church, Metairie, Louisiana, where he was minister of education.

Mr. Butler is a native of Laurel, Mississippi. In January 1963, he was called into military service. His three year tour of duty carried him to many places, including Japan, Korea, Hawaii, and several camps in the United States.

He is a graduate of Jones County Junior College, University of Southern Miss., and New Orleans Seminary.

During college and after

Alfred Rose Dies In Vicksburg

Alfred Rose, a lifelong resident of Vicksburg, died unexpectedly while at work, Thursday, Sept. 1. A merchant and salesman for many years, he was employed at Feld Furniture Company. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

He attended school in Vicksburg; Rugby School, New Orleans; and later Tulane University. A member of Shiloh Baptist Church, Claiborne County, he was the last living charter member.

He was a member of the Vicksburg Rotary Club of which he was past president. His hobby was performing as a magician, entertaining clubs and church groups with an inspiring program. He was a Gideon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madge Page Rose, Vicksburg; one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Fine, Mexico City, Mexico; one granddaughter, Mrs. Ted Kargol, Santa Clara, California; and 2 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 3, from the Glenwood Funeral Home. Services were conducted by Dr. John G. McCall, pastor, First Church, Vicksburg. Interment followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Vicksburg.

graduation, he worked with Commercial National Bank, Laurel, for seven years.

Mrs. Butler is the former Kathryn Jordan of Laurel. She is a teacher in the West Highland Baptist Kindergarten.

Harlands Creek Church Caravan Moves Pastor To The Seminary

By George Mims, Jr.

A caravan of four pickup trucks, two cars and ten laymen helped their pastor and his family move over 200 miles to the New Orleans Seminary campus so he could begin advanced studies in theology.

The pastor is 28 year old Robert Self and the church is Harlands Creek Church of Lexington, Mississippi. Self, who has been pastor of the church for the past three years, entered the school of theology as a first year Divinity student for the Fall semester.

Over fifty members of the church helped the Self family get packed and loaded the night before and ten traveled down to New Orleans and helped them unload into one of the seminary's two-bedroom family apartments.

Self will continue as pastor of the Lexington church by driving back to the church

field each weekend, a round trip of 520 miles.

Realizing the need for further academic training, he has been planning for the past five years to enroll in the New Orleans seminary's three year degree program. Self plans to go into full time pastorate after graduation.

The pastor and his wife, Nancy, have two children—Angle 4, and 1½ year old Todd. Self is a native of Tchula, Miss., and a graduate of Mississippi College.

Self, who was ordained in 1961, will be one of more than 700 students attending the seminary this fall from 28 states and seven overseas nations.

Although the average student is 24½ years old, he will be among the 80% of the student body that is married.

His wife, the former Nancy Clower of Forest, Miss., will teach in one of the local elementary schools.

Off The Record

Good Housekeeping.
A LADY who prides herself on her immaculate house-keeping was horrified when she saw a mouse run across her living-room floor.

Calling her daughter, she said, "I want you to go right down to the hardware store and buy some mousetraps. But for goodness sake, don't tell them what they're for."

Definition
A KINDERGARTEN tot described "Whistler's Mother" as: "It shows a nice old lady waiting for the repairman to bring back her TV set."

Hairy Joke!
"JUST a trim," the teenage boy told the barber. "You can even it up a little around the shoulders."

The Freeway
THIS rush hour bumper-to-bumper traffic has gotten so bad one motorist ran out of gas 20 miles before he found out about it.

Last Words
AT a dinner party several of the guests were arguing whether men or women were more trustworthy. "No woman," said one man scornfully, "can keep a secret."

"I don't know about that," huffily answered a woman guest. "Why I have kept my age a secret since I was 21."

"You'll let it out some day," the man insisted. "I hardly think so," responded the lady. "When a woman has kept a secret for 27 years, she can keep it forever."

Yap!
ONE reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout "Workers Arise!" they think it's time for the coffee break.

Insult
GAS attendant to woman motorist with dented fender: "I don't know if I should tell you any gasoline or not. It looks to me like you've had enough already."



REV. AND MRS. ROBERT SELF look on as members of Harlands Creek Church help move them in at New Orleans Seminary.